THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV — GRENADA, MISS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937 — NUMBER 25

Radio Show To Be Held Next Week At M. P. & L. Co.

Program Is Being Sponsored By Radio Dealers of Grenada

The radio dealers of Grenada, in cooperation with the Mississippi Power and Light Company and radio station WGRM, Voice of North Mississippi, are holding a radio show next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15, 16, and 17 in the display rooms of the power company.

A special broadcast has been planned between the hours of 6:30 and 9 p. m. when guests will be interviewed. Music will be furnished by the Grenada Happy Harmonizers and the Mississippi Hill Toppers.

Various models of radios, of the different dealers, will be on display for inspection by the guests.

The program is being sponsored by Doak Hardware Co., Revell Furniture Co., Sharp Furniture Co., and Western Auto Associate Store and their advertisements will be found elsewhere in this paper.

The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission charge.

Appeal For Thanksgiving Donations For Aid of Crippled

Almost 400 Children in Our State Have Been Victims of Infantile Paralysis.

(By J. S. Vandiver)

Once again, as has been the custom for many years at Thanksgiving time, the Mississippi Society for Crippled Children cooperating with the Mississippi Crippled Children's Service sends out its appeal for the crippled children's work.

Since last Thanksgiving almost 400 children in our state have been victims of infantile paralysis. The 1936 contribution has helped very materially in providing treatment for these unfortunate children most of whom have been saved from becoming helpless cripples because some one cared enough to give in the Annual Thanksgiving Drive.

However, the treatment for them is far from completion, and they with the 135 cases of 1936 have added more than 500 to our already active roll of almost 800. Then, too, remember that almost countless number we have never been able to reach because of lack of funds.

The teachers and children in the public schools of Mississippi have already responded nobly to this appeal. They will do so again. We feel sure the posters which are being placed in each school will remind them that their dimes and quarters may help to open the "Door of Hope" for some crippled child. They will remember, too, that these dimes and quarters can still be matched by the federal government under the terms of the Social Security Act.

All donations should be sent to P. J. Hubbard, Treasurer of the Mississippi Society for Crippled Children, P. O. Box, Jackson, Miss.

May we wish you as much happiness this Thanksgiving as your contribution will give to some crippled child whose road has been made a little smoother because you gave.

Navy Recruiter Relieved Goes To Sea

John Rogers, Chief Machinist's Mate, U. S. Navy, has received orders from the Navy Department that he will turn the local Navy Recruiting Station over to C. R. Gray, Chief Water Tender U. S. Navy, and report in to the Battleship Texas. The Texas is the flag ship of the Training Squadron, stationed on the East Coast, with Norfolk, Va., as its base.

Chief Gray hopes that he can keep the good reputation up that Chief Rogers has established here in the two years of his duty at this Station. The many friends of Rogers in this territory are sorry to see him leave.

To Celebrate Opening of Cold Storage Plant November 18

Citizens of Grenada and Adjoining Counties Are Urged to Attend

(By J. L. Cooley, County Agent)

Farmers of Grenada and adjoining counties will have an all-day program of farm talks and meat cutting demonstrations on next Thursday, November 18th, to celebrate the official opening of their Cold Storage and Meat Curing Plant. Members of the Grenada County Board of Supervisors and official representatives of the WPA and State Extension Service will participate in the program. Mr. Paul F. Newell, Extension Animal Husbandryman, will be in charge of the meat cutting demonstrations. Mr. E. S. Davis, manager of the Grenada plant, will demonstrate proper slaughtering and curing methods. The meat cutting demonstrations will last throughout the entire day. Each farmer will have an opportunity to participate in the demonstrations.

Farmers Already Use Plant

The Cold Storage rooms were opened for meat curing on November 1. Mr. P. L. Bennett, one of Grenada county's best farmers, was the first to bring a hog for curing. Other farmers that are having pork cured are W. A. Martindale, Dr. J. K. Avent, A. W. Mullen, R. J. Sikes, and E. L. Boteler. Mr. B. O. Field was the first farmer to bring the "fatted calf" to assure his family a supply of fresh beef. Jitney-Jungle Store has rented space in one cold room for the storage of pork, beef, sausage, etc. Other meat market men have visited the plant and plan to rent storage space. All farmers of the county are urged to patronize the plant to save both their meat from spoiling and corn in their barns.

Red Cross Workers For Grenada County

Thursday, November 11, the American Red Cross began its drive for new members, and Grenada county' quota is two hundred and fifty, which they hope to exceed. Red Cross workers for Grenada county are as follows: Grenada Section—Jay Gore and Orman Kimbrough, for the Garden Club—Mesdames Jim Keeton, Sam Simmons, E. R. Proudfit, and H. L. Honeycutt; for the Civic League—Mesdames Geo. Lambert, E. C. Neelly, R. A. Clanton, G. Triplett, J. C. Prose, L. D. Boone, and J. E. Lufkin; for the Twentieth Cenutry Club—Mesdames R. F. Matthews, Hurd Horton, J. B. Perry, Sr., R. W. Sharp, C. A. Parks, E. A. Penn and E. B. Previne; and at large—Mesdames Willard Odom, Bryant, Sid Bosworth and Misses Doris Thomason and Louise Majet. Those working out in the country are Mesdames McMahon and Ed Holcomb, Holcomb; Mrs. E. L. Fite, Oxberry; Mrs. John Gattis, Hardy Station; Mrs. Barney Echols, Tie Plant; Mrs. Jim Thomason, Beat 4; Mrs. Manley DuBois, Beat 3; Mrs. Gene Gillon, Gore Springs; Mrs. J. E. Carpenter, Providence; Mrs. Saucier and Mrs. Cohea, Elliott; and Mrs. Griffis Shaw, Pleasant Grove.

PROGRAM PLANNING DAY FOR HOME DEM. CLUBS

(Lottie Wood, Home Dem. Agent)

There will be a joint meeting of all new county council officers, home management leaders and 4-H club leaders in the court house November 17, beginning at ten a. m. Miss Olive Dowell, District Agent and Miss Lorraine Ford, Home Management Specialist, will be in charge of the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan the program of work for 1938. This is the most important meeting of the year and every club will be expected to have the required number of representatives present.

Each club will be asked to bring part of the lunch, but you will receive a letter from Miss Wood later telling you just what to bring.

Have You Lost Your Hose?

Someone lost their hose on Hallowe'en night—garden hose. If you lost yours, come by The Sentinel office and we will tell you where you may find it. We say may—for the reason that this hose might belong to another party. At any rate, it was left at the home of a friend of ours on Hallowe'en night—he has a new hose, or at least practically new—therefore, he has no use for this one as it will rot before he needs another one.

Yazoo Basin Meeting

The District Engineer of the Vicksburg Engineer District. Lt. Col. Raymond G. Moses, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, held an informal hearing at Greenwood, Miss., Thursday, November 11th, on the modifications of the authorized plan for the control of floods in the Yazoo Basin. One of the proposed plans for modification were presented for the information of the residents in the Yazoo Basin. Interested parties were invited to attend. Congressman Will M. Whittington was present.

Mrs. Hodges Cites Value of American Red Cross in Health

A Battle For Better Living Conditions and General Health

The value of the American Red Cross in the field of public health was cited to a State Board of Health audience Saturday by Mrs. Mollie Hodges, field representative American Red Cross.

"While America stands squarely for peace, we are nevertheless in the midst of a conflict," Mrs. Hodges stated, "which is a battle for better living conditions and general health. No small part in this assault on sickness and want has been taken by the American Red Cross. Though organized primarily to relieve suffering during war, this merciful agency has taken up peacetime activities also.

"In 1914, the American Red Cross initiated the Town and County Nursing Service. This activity was interrupted by the World War, but gradually the services were resumed and, in turn, taken over by official health agencies.

"For example, in Mississippi in 1921 there were four Red Cross county nursing services. Now, in 1937, in those same counties full-time organized health departments function, and there are fully organized health units in twenty-six other counties also.

"While Red Cross public health services are of great value in stimulating permanent public health work financed by appropriations, one activity, disaster relief, still remains as best left in the hands of the organization in which it started. In this field alone the Red Cross has justified its existence many times over."

Mrs. Hodges continued, Disaster relief has been required and available in Mississippi several times. When the tornado struck Tupelo last year, it took the combined efforts of public health workers and physicians plus the money and services of the Red Cross to bring a measure of relief out of existing chaos.

"Innumerable instances of Red Cross aid in Mississippi might be cited. Of state-wide significance was Red Cross participation in the Jackson Poliomyelitis Clinic at the Old Insane Hospital this year. The Crippled Children's Service received a direct grant of $10,000 from the Red Cross for this work among Mississippi victims of infantile paralysis."

In conclusion, Mrs. Hodges stated, "The American Red Cross Roll Call will open on Armistice Day, November 11. It is felt that Mississippi will respond generously to the call of this humane organization just as the Red Cross has always responded to Mississippi's signals of distress."

"The Quality of Mercy . . ."

Drawn for the American Red Cross by Lawrence Wilbur

ANCIENT VINTAGE

(By W. E. Boushe)

In a previous article I wrote as follows: There are many questions I wish I might have asked my dear foreparents, ere the answer lay forever unanswered in the tomb. Anticipating your question, you who are younger than I. Questions which in a few short years none living could answer. I write much that I have written. Today I shall write of some ancient Grenada county towns. Towns around which the twilight of uncertainty has already thrown its shadows and the night of forgetfulness is about to descend forever. Troy, Tuscahoma and Choctuma, were important river and stage towns, once prosperous and busy marts. Troy, named for the Grecian Trojan city made famous by Homer, Tuscahoma and Choctuma, Indian names, frequently used by Choctaws. These towns of which I write, few Grenadians ever heard of, certainly none remember. Again in our imaginary peregrinations, let us take a steamer at the wharf of Pittsburg, now the west bound of the City of Grenada, then a bustling river town. The fellow passengers were often personages of note, Government officials, cotton planters going to and from from New Orleans to transact business with commission merchants, an occasional Indian chieftain, sometimes fine ladies in the staterooms, always the itinerant pack peddler which abounded in the country in those days. About six or seven miles below Pittsburg, following the meanderings of the river, we come to the town of Troy. Troy was once one of the most important towns in North Mississippi, and was about the size of Duck Hill, Miss., of today, a population of seven or eight hundred inhabitants. There were a goodly number of stores on the river front on Main Street. Some of them were two stories high. There was a bank, a branch of the Union & Planters, a post office. There were well laid out streets and side walks and a public square, a fine wharf, large quantities of cotton being shipped by boat. There was a school and 2 churches. There was a good hotel to accomodate the tourist and business men who arrived by boat and stage. The ancestors of some of Grenada county's finest families lived here. Mr. Robert Mullen afterwards one of Grenada's leading merchants and business men, started in business here. Some of the family of the old Michael Talbert family lived here. Mr. R. Coffman, President of the Pittsburg bank was a director of the Troy bank. Today the very site is almost forgotten where the wharf was, is now a dense willow thicket. Brambles and briars, mark the lines of the old streets. Today the river flows silently by, foxes roam undisturbed and owls hoot, where once were human voices, human hopes and human ambitions. Today a lone house is the only building left, now occupied by a negro tenant, on Dr. Saunders' place, originally the Jones place. This was once the house of Mr. Pink Talbert, a son of Mr. Michael Talbert, an uncle of one of our esteemed towns people, Mrs. S. A. Morrison, and McCune Talbert. Fifty years ago there were still remaining some few pilings, the site of the old wharf. Several buildings stood deserted, one the two-story store building of Poe Talbert, the leading Troy merchant. He was called to his door in the night and assassinated, presumably through some mistake. He was a brother to Mr. Pink Talbert. There were some sidewalks, a few chimneys still standing where once had been homes. Relics that had survived the names of those who reared ther. The old Troy pike is still traceable, still called the Troy Pike. The west side of Troy Pike now belongs to Bryan Baker, the old Rhodes Baker place. Bryan is a great-grand-son of Michael Talbert, and a splendid young man. The east side of the pike is owned by D. D. Saunders, the Jones home. The beautiful Jones mansion was always called by them Troy. An old cemetery divulges the names of people who lived in Troy. We now resume our journey.

About eight miles below Troy we come to the town of Tuscahoma, now the present Holcomb, which was also an important stage and river town. Many of the inhabitants of this place, as of Troy, afterwards played important roles in the history of Grenada and Grenada county. Of the blight ruin and desolation that encompass its site much the same could be said as we said of Troy. All that is left is the wreck of the old hotel. This is now a tenant house but once was the center of activity. It was built of solid and lasting timbers, which have long withstood the ravages of time. The heavy timbers are hand hewn, the weather boarding whip or hand sawed. This hotel was owned and run by Mr. Booker Terrell and his good wife who was a daughter of Dr. Williams. They not only were hotel people, but good business people as well and were the forebears of one of Grenada county's most important and respected families. They were the parents of Sarah Jane Terrell who married Capt. Dick Hall, who for many years was one of the county's leading men. They in turn were the parents of Mr. Claud Hall, Mr. Robert Hall, both identified with the best things of Grenada and a daughter Miss Kate Hall, who lives in Florida and who is both loved and admired by all who know her. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall were also the parents of the

(Please turn to page 8)

Annual Jitney-Jungle Sale Opens Friday, Nov. 12th.

Stores In Nine States To Celebrate 10th Annual Founder's Week

On Friday morning, November 12th, Jitney-Jungle's 10th annual Founders' Week Sale will get under way and will continue through Saturday, November 20th.

This event has been held annually for the past ten years and has become somewhat of an institution. At present Jitney-Jungle Stores are being operated in more than 100 towns and cities in nine states. On reality, the Founders' Week Sale is Southwide and is, therefore, quite an interesting event as far as the housewife is concerned.

This year the products of almost 100 manufacturers will be featured. Jitney-Jungle has always adhered to the policy of featuring only standard, nationally-advertised merchandise. This is probably one of the things that makes Jitney-Jungle so popular.

The high light of this year's sale will be the Club Contest. Messrs. Gully and Ellis, owners of the local Jitney-Jungle, announce that $50.00 will be given away. With each 50c purchase, a Club Contest slip will be given. All fraternal, church, civic or school organizations will be allowed to place a box in the store with the name of the respective organization printed on it. When the sale is over, slips in the various boxes will be counted and $50.00 in cash will be given absolutely free to the organization having the largest number of these Club Contest slips. If your club or Sunday School class is in need of funds for any purpose, this feature of the Founders' Week Sale presents a golden opportunity for you to get the needed funds. Simply urge your friends to drop their Club Contest slips in your box.

The Grenada Jitney-Jungle is gayly decorated for this great sale. Special Founders' Week price tags have been placed on the featured articles and prices have been "cut to the bone." Messrs. Gully and Ellis extend a cordial invitation to their many friends to take advantage of the unusual bargains being offered during this sale.

Commission To Meet Tuesday

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 10—Final draft of the report of the Mississippi Planning Commission to the Legislature will be completed at a meeting of the nine-member board with Governor Hugh White here next Tuesday morning, J. O. Emmerich, chairman, announced today.

The report will include a review of the work of the commission in the state rural electrification program, the governor's industrial program, planning for land utilization, flood control and recreational studies, according to L. J. Folse, director.

Members of the planning commission, in addition to Governor White and Chairman Emmerich, are L. O. Crosby, Picayune industrialist; J. C. Houston, New Albany, merchant; A. J. McEachern, secretary of the Corinth Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Pettey, Greenwood industrialist and planter; Hiram Patterson, Monticello, chairman, State Highway Commission; Walker Wood, Jackson, secretary of state, and Newton James, Jackson, state treasurer.

Local Navy Station To Be Inspected

Word has been received that Lieutenant-Commander H. F. McGee, U. S. Navy, officer in charge of recruiting in Louisiana and Mississippi will inspect the local recruiting station on November 12, 1937.

Cotton In Storage

Mr. Vernon Williams, local manager of the Federal Compress and Warehouse of Grenada reports that he has 29,000 bales of cotton in storage as compared with 11,185 bales this same date last year, November 10.

Durrow Horn Receives Letter Of Appreciation

Mr. Horn Delivers Commercial With Very Little Delay After Wreck at Batsville

Editor's Note: When Mr. Horn learned that the Panama Limited had wrecked—the train that the Commercial Appeal comes down on, he drove to the scene of the accident and obtained the papers for Grenada. Mr. Horn delivered his papers a few hours later than generally, but much earlier than if he had awaited other means to get them to Grenada.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5, 1937.

Mr. H. D. Horn,
Grenada, Miss.
Dear Mr. Horn:

Both Mr. Goldschmid and Mr. Alexander expressed themselves as being very much pleased with your fine work in connection with your papers from the wreck at Batesville.

I want to especially thank you for your and Mrs. Horn's courtesy and help in handling the situation.

We made the trip successfully and I think the subscribers were very appreciative of your efforts.

With very kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,
C. B. Foster, District Mgr.
The Commercial Appeal

Many Claims For Lump-Sum Payments of Insurance

Two Types of Lump-Sum Benefits Under Old-Age Insurance Provisions

A steady flow of claims for lump-sum payments of Federal old-age insurance is being certified, including a total of 67 in Mississippi to October 1, 1937, it is announced by David W. Fite, Acting Manager of the Social Security Board's Greenwood Field office.

Mr. Fite explained that there are two types of lump-sum benefits under the old-age insurance provisions of the Act that can be made any time after December 1, 1936. One is a benefit which an eligible worker may obtain upon reaching age 65. The other is known as a death benefit payment.

"About 72 percent of male wage-earners who die leave a widow," Mr. Fite pointed out. "In more than half the cases in which old-age insurance claims have been filed, the amount of the claim was all that the deceased had to leave his family.

"More than 47 death benefit claims and 20 claims of eligible workers who have reached age 65 already have been certified in Mississippi. The claimants are men and women who have earned wages in factory, shop, mill, mine, farm, or some other line of business, included under the law, since December 31, 1936, and before reaching age 65; and, relatives or estates of those who have died this year."

Mr. Fite declared that, in the case of a death claim, the worker's relatives or executor of his estate, should obtain the proper application form, fill it out, furnish proof of the claim and send the information to the Social Security Board. Likewise, he said, eligible workers, upon reaching their 65th birthday should obtain application forms.

Residents of Grenada and nearby counties may obtain application blanks at the Board's Greenwood, Miss., Field Office, located in the Howell Building, Mr. Fite said, adding that claimants are assisted free of charge in filing claims.

A Letter Of Appreciation

Because of the condition of our playing field we are compelled to cancel the game of football that was scheduled for today. We are more than sorry. We are glad to refund money to all who purchased tickets. We thank the business men of Grenada for the splendid backing given us for this game. We also thank The Grenada Sentinel, The Grenada County Weekly, he Daily Star and W. E. Jackson for publicity and printed matter generously given us.

J. C. Hathorn, Coach:
John Rundle, Supt.

THE BULLDOG

VOLUME 1 GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1937 NUMBER 5

THE BULLDOG

Grenada High School's Own
Shep Warner, Editor-in-Chief
Bobby Sharp, Asst. Editor.
Jamah Provine, Business Mgr.
Kathryn Jones, Asst. Business Manager.

Reporters

Clyde Horn Ouida Chapius
Hortense Pyron Melba Anderson
Cora Mullen Claire Weir
Miss Estelle Turner—Sponsor

EDITORIALS

CONGRATULATIONS!

To station WGRM, and the talent of Grenada High who make up a vital part of the station the Bulldog extends its most sincere congratulations for their meritorious initial programs. In the future it is hoped that WGRM and the high school students may go hand in hand in an endeavor to benefit both. There is some real talent in Grenada High. These students not only enjoy the opportunity to express their various skills but also they appreciate the occasion for experience. This school is always for the advancement and betterment of the community and town. Therefore, to WGRM, we offer our talent and services for the promotion of the station representing our town. May the enterprise prove an overwhelming success.

Every pupil who takes part in these broadcasts is doing a service to his community. Already the air programs are raising appreciation among the listeners and already talented pupils are receiving further recognition of their accomplishments. Through these programs your talent will become common knowledge and your future chances of using that talent of monetary advantages and universal fame will be increased. We realize the opportunities offered by WGRM and the great service it is rendering to our immediate community; so here's hoping that WGRM and Grenada High can and will operate hand in hand.

Again: Congratulations!

—G. H. S.—

OUR SHAKESPEAREANS

If William Shakespeare could have seen the actors of "Coast to Coast" last Friday night he probably would have beamed and overdone himself to compose a play for such talented performers. The demonstration will long be remembered as one of the most outstanding achievements of any Junior class.

Grenada High is truly proud of the excellent entertainment they sponsored. The Junior Class, the cast, and Miss Wakefield, the director, are to be generously congratulated. This year's Junior Class, the largest in the history of the school, is proving itself far above the average; the cast has taught us that Grenada need never consider itself destitute of actors. The Bulldog hopes that the play proved of monetary value and experience invaluable to all connected.

Miss Wakefield is especially thanked for her unselfish work to make the entertainment a success.

The specialties added a zest to the whole show which would have been impossible to be attained any other way. All participants in these numbers are thanked by the Junior Class and are assured by the public at large that their acts were immensely enjoyed.

—G. H. S.—

G. H. S. Dirt

Lost — Shep Warner — Sunday and Tuesday night. Thelma hunting him.

G. H. S.

Wonder how the football boys felt Sunday night?

G. H. S.

Who does Sleepy Hamby think he is—Bruisee Kinard?

G. H. S.

Miss Hammond asked us to announce—Boy! oh boy! Excuse me folks, but here comes the "Coast to Coast" director. Recess declared for a "Coast to Coast" discussion.

G. H. S.

Wonder if some people wear one white shoe and one brown one to attract attention?

G. H. S.

What little gal from down around Tie Plant received a telephone call from Way Way Way up North. In fact from North Carolina. Geel Ain't love grand?

G. H. S.

Gee! but those college freshmen are tough. They come and deprived the poor innocent home girls of their class pens. For reference see the "Pontiac-pusher."

Some play Juniors. Just keep the old spirit up. Remember you are Seniors next year.

G. H. S.

From what I heard a few Grenada boys had some time in Durant Sunday night. Now, now boys you must be careful.

G. H. S.

Just imagine Booby (Bobby) Sharp dating Anna Rose and Annie dating someone else. (Probably some "skinned" college freshman.)

G. H. S.

Nicknames of '37-'38 (so far)

Cupid, Lum, Lulu, Chum—Allison (Lawrence).

Wee Willie, Lilly, William—Q. X. W. Lance (x unknown quantity)

Puppy, Dr. Pepper, Dog—Charley Williams.

Mussolini—Samuel Augusta Marascalco.

Lanky, High Pockets—Claudette E. Parks.

Mattie, Cupid's Own—Virginia Griffis.

Doug, Honey, Rosie — Mary Douglas Honeycutt.

G. H. S.

Girls you made a good record last year in basketball so let's make a better showing this year.

G. H. S.

Can't boys find enough girls here at home without going to Winona? (For reference see the football manager).

—G. H. S.—

Basketball Girls Begin Practice

On Monday the basketball girls of the high school began practice for the first time this season. The coaches for this year's team are Miss Melba Alexander and Miss Sarah McKibben. A large number of girls reported for practice in the new gymnasium. The team will feel the loss of Mary Rounsaville, Kathryn Perkins, and Evie Lee Adams, but with the remainder of last year's players and the large number of new-comers the team will be ranking on the top or near the top.

—G. H. S.—

With G. H. S. Graduates at College

Jean Bailey, in college at Cochran, Ga., recently distinguished herself by rating high in the placement test in English. While 59 made below a passing grade, Jean made 40 points above a pass.

Mary Rounsaville at Sunflower College has been complimented for her high school training.

Sonny Hays was one of four who made A's in theme work at Millsaps.

"Pap" Hamby and Jones Allison have every week received notice for good football playing with Co-Lin Junior College.

James Prose and Cleon Proby are among the few Sophomores making A's at Mississippi College.

John Rundle, Jr., is a reporter for the Millsaps PURPLE AND WHITE and a member of the Freshman Debating Squad.

C. C. Provine, valedictorian of the class of '37 is continuing at Chillicothie Business College the excellent record that he began here.

—G. H. S.—

Synopsis of Extra Curriculum Activities of The Week, 1-6

Throughout the week the Girl Reserves had various meetings and entertainments in accordance with Girl Reserve week.

Monday afternoon the Boys Glee Club under the direction of Miss Keith Black had its regular period of vocal practice. An important Junior Class meeting was held to discuss the play "Coast to Coast". The Girl Reserves had a gypsy campfire program later in the evening.

Tuesday the Girl Reserve meeting of the week was held. The program had to do with National Girl Reserve Week.

Tuesday Chapel program in which a skit from "Coast to Coast" was presented along with the Hezekiah Chorus. Girl Reserves gave a program of Girl Reserve songs and ideals and aims. Devotion by Mr. Rundle. Mr. Jimmy Shaw visited Geography class under Miss Stephenson and gave an interesting talk. Band practiced marching.

Thursday Girls Glee Club under the direction of Miss Keith Black met. Band practiced marching.

Friday Pep squad meeting. Football squad and band went to Water Valley.

National Girl Resaerve Week

The Girl Reserves of Grenada High School observed National Girl Reserve Week, November 1-7 On Monday they had a gypsy camp fire; on Tuesday they held their regular G. R. meeting in the high school auditorium; on Wednesday they presented an assembly program of songs by the G. R. and a talk by Sue Vandiver; on Thursday a Mother-Daughter tea at Mrs. LeGrone's on Snider Street.

The Girl Reserves of Grenada High School are under the direction of Miss Mary Haynes.

—G. H. S.—

Acknowledgement

The Bulldog wishes to express through its columns the acknowledgment and appreciation of complimentary letters from Ed McCormick and Erle Johnston. Ed McCormick is a Senior at Southwestern and a reporter on the staff of the Sou'westerner, the official paper of that college. Erle Johnston is employed by the Daily Clarion-Ledger of Jackson as a reporter. We also wish to acknoldedge the fact that Erle edited an excellent paper, also named The Bulldog, while he was a senior at Grenada High, which we hold out as our aim.

—G. H. S.—

Do You Know—

1. Grenada High School has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools since 1924.
2. Grenada High School has held the regional field meet cup and trophy since 1929.
3. Last year's football team won the regional football championship.
4. This year's football team has one of the highest-scoring averages of any Grenada team.
5. Members of the All Star North Mississippi Basketball team from Grenada High were Josephine Payne, and Mary Rounsaville.
6. That Professor Rundle has been Superintendent of Grenada City Schools for 17 years and that during this period attendance has more than doubled and two new buildings have been erected for white children and one for colored children.

—G. H. S.—

Band Accompanies Squad to Water Valley

The Grenada High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Dollarhide, accompanied the Football squal to Water Valley, Friday, November 5.

Practically every member of the band went along. This shows the proper school spirit in that they are willing to do their part for the advancement of G. H. S. in this district. We wish that the band might always go along.

Nearly all of the football squad made the trip. Our squad was in full force except for the absence of Billy Lance who was injured in scrimmage.

—G. H. S.—

P. T. A. Meeting

Thursday night, November 4, the Parent Teachers Association held a meeting in the study hall of the high school building. A picture and lecture emphasizing SAFETY constituted the program. The Junior class had the largest representation of any of the high school classes, thereby winning the pennant for that meeting. The room having the largest representation in Elementary school was Miss Phillip's sixth grade.

The high school class having a largest total number of pennants to their credit at the end of the year will receive a prize of $5.00. In High School, the Junior class has won both times.

—G. H. S.—

Football Squad Entertained Oct. 31

Sunday, October 31, the football squad was entertained at Patterson Lake by their sponsor, Bill Lamar. Games, boating, riding and other forms of amusement were enjoyed. An abundant dinner attractively served marked the high spot of the day.

The squad expresses its appreciation of Bill's hospitality.

Senior Class 1936-'37

BOYS

Jones Allison, Co-Lin at Wesson.
M. M. Batson, State College at Starkville.
John Biddy, working for father.
Jack Brooks, Business School, Memphis.
John Chapius, at home.
Ralph Chapius, Secretary, Mississippi Power & Light Co., Greenville.
Ray Chapius, attending Soule' Business College, New Orleans.
Montelle Clogston, Business School in Colorado.
William Davis, Jordan's Volunteer Store, Grenada.
Wardelle Ferguson, Fair Lumber Co. Grenada.
Jim Gaines, Belgrade Lumber Co., Grenada.
Bertram Goss, Director of Band, Calhoun City.
Charles Hamby, City Ice and Coal Co., Grenada.
Granvil Hamby, Co-Lin at Wesson.
Richard Hardy, Tie Plant, Tie Plant, Miss.
Frank Hays, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Pirtchard Horton, Moore & McDavid, Grenada.
Hector Lane, State College at Starksville.
John Lewis, Red Top Beer Co. Grenada.
W. T. Mann, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss.
Charlie Marascalco, Store, Grenada, Miss.
Pat Mullin, Kirk Gin near Grenada.
Sidney Phillips, working at home
C. C. Provine, Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo.
John Rundle, Jr., Millsaps College at Jackson.
Ralph Semmes, Davidson College in North Carolina.
Everette Taylor, Draughon's Business School in Memphis.
Saxton Weir, part ownership in service station, Grenada.

GIRLS

Evie Lee Adams, Hosiery Mill, Grenada, Miss.
Jean Bailey, Woman's College in Georgia.
Sallie Mae Bell, Dr. Smith's office.
Maydell Betz, at home working.
Miriam Boushe, married, at home in Chicago.
Marjorie Brown, at home.
Martha Bess Brown, Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans.
Angie Carpenter, Teachers College in Washington, D. C.
Lida Meek Estes, at home, Tie Plant.
Sarah Gant, Woman's College, Hattiesburg.
Nancy Nelson Granberry, M. S. C. W., Columbus.
Thelma Hendricks, Isenberg's Grenada.
Lucile Hill, at home.
Mary Houston, at home, Grenada.
Emily Irby, at home, Grenada.
Louise McCaslin, Training in Baptist Hospital, Memphis.
Dorothy McCracken, Cheek Grocery Store, Grenada.
Kathryn Perkins, at home in Woodville, Miss.
Mary Rounsaville, Sunflower College in Moorhead.
Mary Ann Scott, M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss.
Bettie Smith, Draughon's Business School, Greenwood.
Thelma Timmons, at home, Grenada.
Ruby Taylor, Ole Miss, at Oxford.
Vera Taylor, Home Demonstration Office, Grenada, Miss.

Poorly Nourished Women— They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters — women to women — for over fifty years.

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666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes

Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Margaret Trotman at home.
Monteith Ross, Laundry, Greenville, Miss.

—G. H. S.—

Personalities of Grenada Hi School

Name—Miss Hattie Hammond.
Occupation—School Marm.
Phone Number—The line's busy anyway.
Hobby—Tapping the little bell(e).
Favorite Food—Spinach.
Song—Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage.
Pet—Me, up until now.
Size of Shoe—2¼ (interpret anyway you please).
Age—Whoa! here's where I stop.

G. H. S.

Name—Ouida Lorranie Chapius.
Hobby—Chasing Pig Payne.
Favorite Food—Tuna Fish Salad
Song—Beale Street Blues.
Size of Shoe—Uses the Shoe box.
Description—Looks like knife blade at 20 paces with keen edge forward.
Age—Won't tell, but judged to be about 8 or 9.

G. H. S.

Name—Lawrence Elwin Allison.
Hobby—Dodging Anna Rose.
Favorite Food—Anything on the house.
Song—I Like Mountain Music.
Girl—Virginia Griffis, Anna Rose, Edith Penn, and anybody who won't run over him.
Description—Cupid with pants, and for further description refer to Anna Rose's notes.

SLEEPLESS?

Headaches, Sleeplessness and "Nerves" are frequently due to a lack of Iron in the blood (Nutritional Anemia). Eat more iron-rich foods and take Medicinal Iron besides, such as found in

JAYNE'S TONIC PILLS

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R. A. Clanton, M. D.

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WASHINGTON PARADE

By Ray Walter Johnson and Pierce

Washington, D. C.—On the night of election day in the year 1929 the Sachems and Braves of the Society of Tammany gathered in the great Wigwam in New York City to celebrate their greatest victory in the one hundred and forty-three years in which they had been a factor in the city's politics.

Their candidate to succeed himself as mayor aws James J. Walker, personally popular with the voters, a frequenter of night life, and a general good fellow. He had first been elected four years before over a Republican "Dummy" candidate. But the election of 1929 had been no set-up. The opposing candidate was nominally a Republican who had served as Congressman under that label although he was looked upon as a rather undesirable radical by even the most liberal of the G. O. P. leaders. His parents were Italian born; his father had been a bandmaster in the United States Army and the boys had been raised at Army Posts in the West. He had been a flier in the World War. His name was Fiorello Henrico Laguardia.

In the election of 1929 Walker beat him by half a million votes.

The victory was overwhelming but Tammany had been forced to its greatest effort in order to roll up the votes. That night they knew they were celebrating a great victory but they did not even guess that it was to be their last. 1929 had been an eventful year. Herbert Hoover was President, Prosperity reached ridiculous heights. Al Capone had been sentenced to a year in prison and Colonel Lindbergh been married. The Graf-Zeppelin had flown around the world and an ex-secretary of the Interior had been convicted of accepting a hundred thousand dollar bribe. And, late in October, the bottom had mysteriously fallen out of the Stock Market.

The great depression had begun, and it was the depression which was to end Tammany's rule in New York City.

The Wigwam had built its powerful voting machine on the principle "take care of the boys and the boys will take care of you"—and it had succeeded in a city where the revenue was constantly increasing and times were never really bad.

With the depression Tammany's revenues were cut. There was nothing left to "take care of the boys" and the boys needed more care than ever before. But Tammany, like hundreds of thousands of others thought prosperity was just around the corner. The Sachems sat tight with their eyes closed and their fingers crossed in the dizzy whirl of New Deal—Home Relief — WPA — the rise of labor unions — the wave of independent voting.

And when they girded themselves for the '37 campaign and went forth to do battle with the political Tommyhawks and Bows and Arrows which had been so effective in the old days they were just as successful as the Ethiopians against Mussolini's tanks.

For the first time no Tammany man holds a major office in New York City. The Wigwam has changed from a political power to a legend in schoolboys history books.

Red Cross Observes Nursing Anniversary

1937 Marks 25th Year Of Public Health Nursing In Rural Areas

"Prior to inauguration of the Red Cross Town and Country nursing service in 1912, no national effort was made to bring nursing skill to the rural sickbed," James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations for the American Red Cross, said today in commenting on the silver anniversary of Red Cross public health nursing.

In a plea for an increased membership during the coming Red Cross annual Roll Call held from November 11th to the 25th, Mr. Fieser pointed out that Red Cross rural nursing rounds out 25 years of continuous service this year. "It is essential activities such as this which the American people support through membership," he said.

In 1910 Lillian Wald, then head resident of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, proposed that the American Red Cross pioneer in the field of rural nursing. Public health nurses were active in urban districts but no similar provision had been made to guard the health of the rural dweller. Miss Wald felt that the Red Cross was best qualified for the undertaking through its long experience in converting humanitarian ideals into practical accomplishment.

Two years later the first Red Cross rural nurse set forth upon her rounds in a county in Massachusetts. Jacob Schiff, member of the Red Cross Board of Incorporators, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid each contributed funds to start the project. Special courses of training for nurses resulted in young women who thoroughly knew the mechanics of this new job.

By 1918 there were 100 rural nursing services conducted by Red Cross chapters; and 18 months later the number of services had skyrocketed to 2,000 as the signing of the Armistice released a flood of War nurses for peace-time duty.

"Reorganization and consolidation eventually cut the number of public health nurses serving under the Red Cross flag," Mr. Fieser stated. "But as a group their efficiency increased."

Mr. Fieser called attention to a study of Red Cross public health nursing accomplishments since the service was begun. "Statistics show that in all nearly 3,000 services were established by the Red Cross," he said. "During the past 15 years 6,000 public health nurses were assigned to chapters, and a total of 18,000,000 visits were made to or in behalf of patients.

"Each year during the past 11, more than 440,000 rural school children have been found to have physical defects. Each year 139,000 of these children were helped through treatment."

At the present time there are 646 Red Cross public health nurses engaged in health work in rural communities, and last year more than 1,000,000 visits were made on behalf of the sick.

"It has been our purpose from the first," Mr. Fieser emphasized, "to demonstrate that rural nursing was needed and could be organized. In many instances we have turned established community nursing services over to local health authorities. When this was done, we turned our effort toward opening up additional virgin territory.

Other Red Cross services supported by Roll Call memberships are life-saving; first aid; disaster relief and the work of organized Red Cross volunteers.

Labor's advocacy of the Red Cross program is attested by recent statements from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"Red Cross aims and purposes are highly commendable and deserving of the support of all classes of people," said Mr. Green.

"The activities and service of the American Red Cross satisfy a great need of the people, and I strongly urge that it receive the unqualified support of all during its annual Roll Call for members," Mr. Lewis said.

January Floods Reveal Strength of Red Cross

Aid Given 1,062,000 Persons Through Set-Up By Agency

The elasticity and scope of Red Cross disaster work is shown in a recent report on Red Cross relief measures during the unparalleled Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of this year.

At the height of the emergency Red Cross relief offices were established in 182 inundated counties and in 146 counties where refugees were cared for, the report stated. Eight regional headquarters offices controlled the 328 county offices, and were in turn supervised by the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

A statistical summary of persons aided by the organization indicates that the floods constituted the greatest peace-time emergency ever faced by the nation. The Red Cross gave some form of assistance to 1,062,000 men, women and children. From January to August hundreds of trained workers helped by thousands of volunteers administered to the sufferers.

A Red Cross rescue fleet of 5400 boats was organized, according to the report. Emergency hospitals established totaled 300 and 3600 nurses were assigned to flood duty. In more than 1,000 refugee centers the victims of the flood were sheltered, clothed and fed. Through the Red Cross medical-health program and the work of public health agencies sickness was kept to normal for the time of year in all inundated areas.

Because of its disaster experience the Red Cross was directed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, to coordinate the effort of all federal flood relief groups. Government and Red Cross officials met daily at the Red Cross headquarters building in Washington to plan relief measures and prevent duplication of effort.

"We were fortunate in having 56 years of disaster relief experience to call upon in meeting the emergency," Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said.

It was found that 97,000 families composed of 436,000 persons had to have their resources supplemented or an entirely new start provided by the Red Cross, the report stated. Red Cross emergency and rehabilitation assistance was as follows: rescue, transportation and shelter for 62,000 families; food, clothing and other maintenance for 193,000 families; building and repair for 27,000 families; household goods for 90,000 families; medical, nursing and sanitation help for 15,000 families; agricultural rehabilitation for 10,000 families; other occupational aid for 3,000 families and other types of relief for 4,000 families.

"Credit for this largest peace-time relief operation in the history of the nation must go to the American people who contributed a Red Cross relief fund of more than $25,000,000," Admiral Grayson said.

During the year the Red Cross gave aid to the victims of 105 other disasters in 36 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia. The Red Cross financed the majority of these relief operations from money contributed through memberships during the annual Roll Call last November, since it is only in case of large-scale disasters that a national drive for relief funds is made.

This year the Roll Call is from November 11th to the 25th. The Red Cross seeks a greater membership to meet its disaster relief and other service obligations during 1938.

Last year Red Cross Chapters gave vital help to 120,000 needy families.

Red Cross Replaces Farm Family Losses

The Red Cross gave agricultural rehabilitation to 10,116 farm families following the severe eastern floods of last winter. Types of aid included feed, seed, livestock, farm tools and machinery and other items essential to agricultural productivity. More than $599,000 was expended by the organization to meet these requirements.

In addition to occupational assistance, rural families hard hit by the flood waters were rescued, clothed, fed and sheltered by the Red Cross. Where it was necessary the Red Cross repaired and rebuilt out-buildings, barns and other structures. Medical and nursing care were provided and homes refurnished.

Red Cross agricultural rehabilitation benefited nearly three times as many families as received all other types of Red Cross occupational rehabilitation combined.

Last year the Red Cross introduced an accident check list to 7,000,000 American homes. The list told how hazards in the home might be eliminated and the work of inspection was done by householders themselves. A like program of home accident prevention is being conducted this year.

Broadway Parade

New York, N. Y.—Broadway—which runs full blast twenty-four hours a day draws its biggest crowds not at night but on Saturday afternoons . . . from the shopping district in the thirties to the hotels of the fifties the sidewalks are jammed from building line to curb with stenographers from Washington heights, shipping clerks from Queens, salesmen from Brooklyn, folk who seldom get to see the stem when the lights are on and who have come to stroll and stare after their week's work with all the excited eagerness of tourists from a thousand miles away . . . for most New Yorkers see but little of their city—the places where they work and the places where they live—and they live in little communities in the big city—miniature villages and town and cities, each with its own miniature main street—its movie—its department store and markets and eating places . . . the section half a dozen blocks away is an unknown wilderness . . . the dwellers in Greenwich village talk of the wilds of the Bronx and to the Bronxites Canarsie, on the outskirts of Brooklyn, is just an Indian name . . . even the regulars of Broadway night life from a group so small that in a month of night life you know them all by sight . . . and gayest of the spots at present is the Cubanish La Conga where the dance teams and the radio stars put on an impromptu show in the dawning . . . for informal elegance the lounge restaurant of the Waldorf with Xavier Cugat's amazing corricatures of Rudy Vallee and Wayne King and Guy Lombardo and a hundred others on the walls . . . a hit for sophisticates only is theatre guild's "Amphitryon 38"—a pibald and racy comedy of the old Greek gods behaving human— with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt as the humanizers . . . and an aside to all you kids who write me you want to come to New York to act—there are four thousand actors here now—and another four thousand like yourselves trying to break in—and every season about one in four may, by a lucky break, get work for maybe twenty weeks—but don't let me discourage you—because if you've got the stuff to lick the other eight thousand—come on in—the water's fine! . . . personal nomination for the 'is-my-face-red' department—that highly technical football rating system that went wrong on fifteen of the twenty-five biggest games the other Saturday . . . and our vote for something new—and nice—in English gals is the Duchess of Westminister—who lets you call her 'Mrs. McGuire' so as to save getting tangled up in 'your grace's' and sich-like foolishness . . . latest Broadway wardness—hiring 'boosers' to go to the movies and boo the big shots you don't like in the newsreels . . . they tried it on Mayor Laguardia only the thing backfired and he won! . . . and here's your political tip for 1940—as soon as the New York City vote was counted on election day a group of G. O. P. biggies urged promising Laguardia the Vice-Presidency to keep him from swinging his following to a new Farmer-Labor party next election—but the midwesterner who expects to be the Republican nominee for President turned thumbs down.

DUAL CONTROL CARS FOR SAFE DRIVING

Pontiac, Mich., No. 10—First of 25 dual control cars for safe driving instructions in high school were recently completed here by the Pontiac Motor division and turned over to the American Automobile Association who supervise this educational activity in the interest of safer highways.

The cars are all new 1938 model, six-cylinder fourdoor touring sedans, each equipped with dual controls so that the car may also be under control of the instructor who rides with each student during practical road instruction in safe driving.

In providing 25 cars for this activity in 1938, Pontiac is doubling the quota of cars made available for this work last year, the first time any automobile company furnished automobiles in quantity for this contribution to safer highways.

Cars already turned over to the A. A. A. have been assigned for student instruction at the following high schools: Bradford High, Gradford, Penn.; Phoenix High, Phoenix, Ari.; Evanston High, Evonston, Ill.; Lancaster county high schools, Lancaster, Penn.; Bayonne Senior High, Bayonne, N. J.; John Marshall High, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fairfield High, Fairfield, Ala.; Berkley High, Berkley, Calif.; Bluefield High, Bluefield, W. Va.; Cleveland High Schools, Cleveland, Ohio; Washington High Schools, Washington, D. C.; State College High, State College, Penn. and two are to be retained at national headquarters at Washington, D. C.

J. A. Minga Wins Green Trophy

Jackson, Miss.—Proving his catch with the "catch," J. A. Minga, sportsman, of Winona, has been declared winner of of the A. A. Green, Jr., trophy for catching the largest large-mouth black bass during the season just ended.

The beautiful trophy, a loving cup properly inscribed with the nature of its significance, was presented to Mr. Minga by Col. Reuben R. Banks, State Game and Fish Commissioner of Columbus. Mr. Minga and Colonel Banks are close friends, the former having formerly lived at Columbus.

The bass weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces. was caught June 18 in the Country Club Lake at Winona. The contest was conducted between May 1 and November 1, and applied to bass caught only in Mississippi waters.

In addition to winning the Green trophy, awarded by A. A. Green, Jr., of the Jackson Fertilizer Co., Mr. Minga won several other awards for his prize catch. The winner is with the Continental Gin Co., at Winona.

GLASS MAKES DEBUT IN NEW FORM-CLOTH FABRIC

Newark, Ohio.—Glass cloth is being woven here after months of research in a large industrial laboratory. The threads in the cloth are so fine that 140,000 yards of thread weighs only a pound. It is described as being soft and pliable as cotton.

Officials of the company experimenting with the new fabric predict commercial marketing of the new product within a year.

Being of glass the cloth is naturally fire proof. It is not, however, transparent.

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We Have to Talk About Money

It takes money to run a railroad, and with increased prices, wages and taxes it takes more money than before. That is why it is necessary to increase rates.

Increased rates are no permanent answer to this money question. Railroads live on their ability to create economies which in the long run will allow rates to be reduced. But right now the rates have to be increased to meet imposed increases in costs.

It is a shame that railroads have had to add to unemployment because of these imposed increases in costs. However, a railroad is like an individual in that it must live within its income. It cannot spend more than it earns and stay in business.

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President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

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Ladies Missionary Society Observes Week of Prayer

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church observed Week of Prayer, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Special emphasis was placed in the interest of retired missionaries and deaconesses and the contributions received in these meetings were donated to their welfare.

Monday, Mrs. C. A. Parks had charge of the program and used as her subject for the afternoon "Our Comrades."

Tuesday, Mrs. Fred White was in charge of the program and had as the subject for study, "Serving Him." A playlet "At a Quarter of Three," was given by the following ladies: Mrs. W. A. McCool, Mrs. W. J. Rea, and Mrs. E. R. Proudfit.

Wednesday, Mrs. L. C. Welker, who was in charge of the program for that day, used as her subject "Worship and Meditation."

Mrs. Sam Irby furnished the music for each of the above programs.

—:—

Mrs. Proudfit Hostess to Club

Mrs. E. R. Proudfit entertained her bridge club last Friday afternoon in her home on First Street. The living room was lovely with a variety of bright fall flowers.

Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt was the fortunate winner of high score prize and received a choice box of powder.

The hostess served her guests a tempting salad course and hot tea.

Besides the regular club members Mrs. Proudfit also had as her guests Mesdames Charles Liles, Sam Mitchell, and Price Turner, of Oakland.

—:—

Mesdames C. L. Lomax and Ward Allen, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hinds, of Tupelo, spent Monday with their father, Mr. W. M. Dubard. Monday was his 90th birthday.

—:—

Mr. J. L. Richards, of Memphis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whitaker. Mr. Richards was an employee of The Sentinel about thirty years ago.

—:—

Inez Rounsaville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounsaville, of Grenada, has gone to Chillicothe, Mo., where she enrolled Monday at the Chillicothe Business College. Inez will take a course in stenographic training.

—:—

Mesdames T. H. Meek, Ben Adams, Hurd Horton, and Hal Rogers spent Tuesday in Morgan City, the guests of Mrs. Travis Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Goza, of Holly Springs, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Betty Goza.

—:—

Jessie Lowe Henderson, of Mississippi College, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson.

—:—

Hurd Horton, Jr., of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Horton.

—:—

Mesdames P. T. LaGrone, W. J. Sherwood and Rose Weir attended the Northern Convocational at Rolling Fork Tuesday.

—:—

Mrs. Rogers Pleasant and children spent the week-end in Minter City.

—:—

Mrs. Sayle Pittman and children of Coffeeville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis.

—:—

Miss Temple Hayward, teacher in Whitworth College, spent the week-end with home folks.

—:—

Mrs. W. J. Sherwood and her son, Wallace, Jr., are home from ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Evansville, Ind.

—:—

Miss Marguerite Finney, of State College spent the week-end with her parents.

—:—

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp. While home she had as her guests Misses Louise Crozier of Glen Allen and Rowena McRee of Jackson.

—:—

Mrs. J. S. Sharp returned home Saturday after several weeks visit with relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClintock returned home Tuesday from Memphis. Mr. McClintock has been in the Methodist Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Entertain Saturday Dinner Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrow entertained the members of the Saturday Dinner Club, Saturday, November 6th. Chrysanthemums in lovely fall shades added color and charm to the attractive home. After a delicious chicken dinner, bridge was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow won high score. Mrs. E. R. Burkeley and Mr. L. E. Noble won second high.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rea, and small son, Bill, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Charleston.

Mrs. Lilly Hostess to Club

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Orley Lilly entertained the members of her Friday Bridge Club, in her lovely new home on Snider Street. The beauty and attractiveness of the rooms where the guests were seated was enhanced by the use of a variety of colorful fall flowers tastefully arranged.

At the conclusion of the afternoon Mrs. Walter Garner's score proved to be highest and she was rewarded with a set of crystal ash trays. The hostess served her guests delicious pecan pie, topped with whipped cream, and coca-cola.

Besides the regular club members, Mrs. Lilly had as her guests, Mrs. Rogers Pleasant and Mrs. Clarence Burt.

—:—

Miss Mary Hall, of Clarksdale, is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss and family spent Sunday in Water Valley.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gibson, of Meridian, are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Baker motored to Jackson last Friday to meet them.

—:—

Misses Annie Anderson and Eleanor Lickfold, students at M. S. C. W. spent the week-end with their parents.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchner and children of Sumner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carothers.

—:—

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence returned Saturday from a week's visit with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence and family, of Tupelo.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bruce, and children, Mary Ellen and C. V. Jr., of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence and young daughter, Betty Sue, of Tupelo.

—:—

Misses Martha Post and Lillian Moffat spent the week-end with Miss Moffat's mother in Oxford.

—:—

Gus Gerard, of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard.

—:—

The Business Women's Club and Girl Reserves held a joint meeting at the College Gym Monday night.

—:—

Mrs. Byron Hunter and Mrs. W. C. Campbell spent the week-end in Tunica.

—:—

Miss Inez Rounsaville, of Grenada, left Saturday for Chillicothe, Missouri, where she will attend school.

—:—

Mr. Jim Cuff and mother, Mrs. Cuff, and Miss Iona Bell, were Greenwood and Itta Bena visitors last week.

Ancient Vintage

(Continued from page 1)

late and much loved Mrs. Dr. Whitaker, she being the mother of my good friend Whyte Whitaker, too well known to all to need an introduction. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Terrell was Mr. Geo. Terrell, a prominent planter who married Miss Ellis Stokes. They were the parents of Mrs. Junius Townes and George Terrell. Of the other children of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Terrell, some of the sons, as did many other sons of the South, gave their lives in the defense of their country's rights, in the civil war. Other citizens of Tuscahoma were Mr. Ringold and Mr. Ed Whitehead, both of whom afterwards lived in Beat 2. A spring joining my old home still goes by the name Whitehead. The desolation and abandonment of Tuscahoma is complete. Save for the wreck of the old hotel, a mou- here and there, a few bricks here and there, nothing is left to remind us of its past. Incidentally and with little digression, I may mention here a few miles south and inland was the mission school of Elliott. Not named for the Elliotts of Elliott Station but the Preacher who ran it. Elliott Mission was afterwards the property of Mr. J. I. Beard, the parent of Mrs William Dubard, Mrs. Richard Nason, Mr. Wellington Beard, whose children now are very useful and prominent citizens of our county today. Also there was one daughter who lived elsewhere. Resuming our journey we reach a few miles below the now town of Holcomb, the old river town of Chocchuma, now in complete eclipse. Chocchuma as did Troy and Tuscahoma, had a good hotel, was on the main stage line. The road to the river is still the Chocchuma road the old ford called the Chocchuma ferry. The prominent families who lived there may be mentioned the Giraults, the Lampkins, the Duncans. Lieut. G. W. Martin ran the Government station here. Mr. Martin was the grandfather of Mr. Will Hoffa, a prominent Mississippian as well as National figure. The Wilkins and Beattys are descendants of the Lampkins, Duncans and Girault families, well known and identified today. Mrs. A. D. Turnage, a daughter of Mr. Duncan, Sr. and his wife, a Miss Girault, now lives in Grenada. Mrs. Turnage is a prominent lady who has the honor of still owning the old Duncan home. The house stands upon the first hill out from Chocchuma on the old Chocchuma road. Mrs. Blanton Duncan lives in a cottage at Junction of Chocchuma and No. 7 highway. Mr. Blanton Duncan was for many years one of Grenada's most prominent business men. I relate two narratives or incidents of Chocchuma. First, Lieut. Martin, the Government agent did not meet with the approval of Greenwood Leflore, the Choctaw Chieftain, and a man of great influence. He made a trip to Washington to have Martin removed. He, Leflore, said to Jackson, "I, Greenwood Leflore, Chief of the Choctaw Nation tell you he shall be moved." Andrew Jackson's answer was to the point, as he evidently admired Martin more than Leflore. The famous reply, a matter of history, was, "I, Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, tell you He shall not be moved." Needless to say he was not removed. Mr. Will Hoffa has the reply in writing. Second narrative, is about when two Indian clans of early Chocchuma were in a feud. One day in a fight every member of both clans were killed save two little girls. One of these girls afterwards married John Donley, brother to Mrs. Greenwood Leflore. In the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit they were awarded the east ward of the now town of Grenada. The girl who married Donley was not Peggy Trihan. All but forgotten, save upon the face of some mouldy tomb, are the names of the sturdy pioneers who founded these river towns who carved habitation out of chaos and who toiled that we, then children, might attain promise. Gone are the old towns, their ruins under the dust of time. The coming of the railroads spelled their doom, the stage and steamboat being abandoned. In reflection upon the desolation and obliteration marking the sites of these old towns I might well close with a mournful listitch of the Persian poet, "The spider hath wove its web in the palace of the king. The owl calls the night watch in the towers of Afrishiab."

CLASSIFIED

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PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 10-7-tf.

Kosciusko Mattress Company Specializing in Ordinary, Inner Spring and Feather Mattresses made out of your old ones. Expert Furniture Upholstering. Wire or write. All work guaranteed. Call for and Deliver any where in Mississippi. Cattle taken in as part payment. No solicitors. Kosciusko, Miss. 7-15-tf.

FOR SALE: Four burner oil stove with oven. Phone 321 tf

Will be glad to have your order for Christmas Cards and Subscriptions to magazines. Mrs. J. N. Estes. 11-5, 12.

MALE HELP WANTED

"Two Route men wanted immediately. Routes of over 1000 families near Grenada. Man between 30-35. Must have car. Write for application. J. M. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn." 11-4, 11, 18.

Local Navy Stations To Be Closed Nov. 11

C. R. Gray, C. W. T., U. S. Navy annnounced that the local recruiting station will be closed in observance of Armistice Day, November 11, 1937.

Value

The shrewd buyer looks not at the price tag—but at what he gets for his money.

We can tell you the price of any Griffon suit without blushing. But more important, we can wholeheartedly guarantee you thorough - going satisfaction. And that's what counts!

$27.50

Trusty's

GRENADA

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Headache, 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

RADIO SHOW

Mon. Tues. Wed. Nov. 15, 16, 17

Display Rooms Mississippi Power & Light Co.

Special Program 6:00 to 9 P. M.

Will Be Broadcast

Station WGRM

Interviews with visitors will be broadcast

Music will be furnished by

Happy Harmonizers and Mississippi Hill Toppers

The public is cordially invited to attend Grenada's Radio Show.

No Admission Charge

The following dealers are sponsoring this event:

Doak Hardware Co. **Sharp Furniture Co.**

Western Auto Assc. Store **Revell Furniture Co.**

In cooperation with

Mississippi Power And Light Co.

Big, 11-tube TRUETONES

For usual Price of 8-tube Radios

One of the Biggest Radio Values Ever Offered!

Full-size, full-powered and beautiful, yet priced considerably lower than the average 8 tube sets that can't even compare with the 8-tube Truetone for performance, beauty or in any other way. Highest quality in every respect. Unsurpassed power and clear tone on all wave bands.

Try a Truetone in Your Home At Our Expense

Come in; select a Truetone. We'll deliver it and set it up in your home so you and your family can try it out under actual home surroundings. Test it in every way—for distance, power and tone. Then, if you are not completely satisfied, we'll get it and the trial will not have cost you a single cent.

11 Tube Console **$67.50**

8 Tube Table Model **$38.50**

EASY PAYMENTS
Terms To Suit You

RADIO SHOW

Sponsored by Local Dealers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at Mississippi Power & Light Co.'s Display Room 6 to 9 P. M. Grenada, Miss.

Western Auto Associate Store

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the post office at Grenada, Mississippi as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Classified advertisements, cards of thanks, obituaries, in memoriams, and other reading notices 2¢ per word for first insertion and 1½ per word for each insertion thereafter, payable cash in advance. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

ARMISTICE DAY

Just nineteen years ago, on the eleventh month, the eleventh day, and the eleventh hour, hostilities ceased between the waring nations of the world. The United States was one of them. Since that time, THE WORLD HAVING BEEN MADE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY, the United States has been at peace with all nations. We have gone forward, we have prospered. We have had nineteen years of peace. Yes, we have hand a depression, a result of the war, but we have gone forward and we have prospered. The rest of the world looks to us for leadership.

With the rest of the world gnawing at each other's throat, the Spanish people fighting among themselves, and foreigners fighting on both sides, simply because their governments want some concessions when the war is finally ended—with Italy having stolen Ethiopia—Japan having stolen Manchoukuo and now trying to steal ALL OF CHINA—we are wondering what part the United States will play.

We say, steer a clear course and let the rest of the world go by. We are on the best of terms with Canada and our relations with Mexico and the South and Central American countries have never been better. Let's live at home. For us, we don't want to go to war, we have been around a little in our lives and we have never yet been to a country where we were not treated as though we were one of them. In so far as visiting a foreign country, we could not tell the difference from visiting any nearby city, such as Memphis or New Orleans and, maybe St. Louis.

JOIN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

We are carrying a suppiement this week, "Join The Red Cross." We hope all of our readers will read this supplement, for it portrays a few of the acts of friendship to humanity that the Red Cross renders every day in the year—both here in our Dear Old United States and in foreign countries.

The American Red Cross was on hand during the floods the early part of the year. Mississippi was not concerned to any great extent by these floods, but think of the aid extended to our fellow Mississippians when the cyclone played havoc in and around Tupelo.

We, of these United States are just one big family—disaster has missed Grenada and vicinity—but, what if it should pay us a visit? The Red Cross will be here to lend a helping hand. Think of what it did for the Mississippi Delta people during and after the flood of 1927. It can, and will do similar deeds for us when need be.

Show your hand, JOIN AND SUPPORT THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Your money can not be put to any better use, even from an investment standpoint. You who have never wanted for anything, you who have never known what it is to want, take a trip around and see what some of our people are up against—then your heart will be torn to pity—you will thank God that you are able to give and do not have to be given to—you will want to give and you will give.

WHY THE PANAMA LIMITED WRECKED

A cow trespassing on railroad property cost the life of Charley Barnett, engineer, and James White, fireman on the Illinois Central Panama Limited last Thursday morning near Batesville. Had our stock laws been enforced this accident would not have occurred.

Now, the next thing that can be looked for is the owner of the cows to enter claim with the railroad for $$$$$$ for killing two cows—and they will be worth plenty—they always are under similar circumstances. But we wonder if the owner of these cows will have the intestinal fortitude to admit ownership of them—after two hard-working men have lost their lives, doing their duty piloting a train that runs on a fixed schedule and seldom thirty seconds off schedule. This wreck will cost the I. C. around $500,000. What will it cost the families of Charley Barnett and James White? Can anyone place a value on their lives? Are their lives worth more than two cows, roaming at large—owned by some one not giving a ? about the harm that they can do to all kinds of traffic.

On October 24, 27 mules were killed in Grenada county by south bound I. C. train number 1. As God would have it, no one was injured. If our stock laws were enforced this would not have happened. We say, take the law off the statute or enforce it.

SPORTS TRAIN YOUTHS TO THINK

Football and other keenly competitive sports, I feel, are worth while, and deserve an important place in an educational curriculum, not for muscle-building nearly so much as to train men to think when thought must be converted instantly into decisive action.—Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach, Northwestern University, in the Rotarian Magazine.

STATE HIGHWAY NOTES SOLD FOR RECORD LOW INTEREST RATE

Mississippi's credit still is in fine shape and Mississippi's highway bonds, secured only by ear-marking of a portion of the state's share of the gasoline tax, still are among the most attractive and eagerly sought securities on the market.

The State Highway Note Commission Tuesday sold another $2,150,000 block of highway construction notes to Leland Speed and associates, at an average interest rate of 3.53 percent.

Governor White says this is the lowest rate the state has ever had to pay on such securities.

Two other bids were offered. One of these was made by a syndicate of Mississippi banks. It was higher than the other bid and therefore was not accepted, but it was below four percent and Governor White and the Note Commission properly and appropriately voiced appreciation of the banks' participation in the bidding.

The sale leaves only $2,500,000 of the notes issued to finance the state's share of the cost of the $42,500,000 highway construction program still to be sold. No doubt they will command a good price.—Daily Clarion-Ledger.

Shucks, that "ain't nothing"—the City of Grenada sold a $50,000 issue last week, and they bear interest of only 3½%. They were bought by our local banks, and there were five outstanding bidders. Then too, the banks agreed to stand expense up to $180.00 for printing, validating and other incidentals relative to the issue.

TOLERANCE GROWING

Most informed observers will agree that in recent years a growing spirit of religious tolerance has been manifested in the world, especially in the United States. It is not unusual to find Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen appearing on the same platform in aid of some worthy movement.

Not long ago representatives of these three great bodies of religionists united in mass meetings and otherwise to protest against the persecution of Jews by the Hitler regime in Germany.

But an incident hitherto without precedent occurred in Cincinnati, when Rabbi James G. Heller of the Center Temple Jewish congregation of that city was elected a director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Y. M. C. A. A Jewish official of a Christian welfare society!

And why not. Rabbi Heller, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star, "has so identified himself with the community life of this city that it is quite impossible for any unprejudiced observer to compile a list of its cultural and religious leaders without including this distinguished rabbi among such leaders."

The Ohio Y. M. C. A. organization is to be congratulated on its religious tolerance and good common sense. —Yazoo City Herald.

ANOTHER PAPER QUITS

Another paper has given up the ghost in Mississippi. It's the Oxford Post.

It lasted three weeks, and quit after learning what anyone with a grain of sense knows—that two newspapers can't exist in the smaller cities.

You don't have to be smart to know it either.

All you have to do is to study the history of the industry.

It is chock full of disaster, interred in the graveyards of journalism.—Columbus Commercial-Dispatch.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the provisions of that certain deed of trust, dated November 12, 1935, recorded in Book 74, page 48, of the Land Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi, executed by John S. Henley and Retta G. Henley to A. M. Carothers, Trustee, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness therein mentioned to George C. Brown & Company,—said indebtedness and the security therefor having been transferred and assigned by Geo. S. Hooper, Receiver of George C. Brown & Company, and George C. Brown & Company to George C. Brown & Company of North Carolina, Inc., and by George C. Brown & Company of North Carolina, Inc., on September 13, 1937, to Cecil M. Gooch, by instruments of record in Book 74, pages 161 and 199, respectively, of the Land Mortgage Records of said County,—default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and having been requested by Cecil M. Gooch, the legal holder of said indebtedness and said trust deed, so to do, the undersigned Trustee will on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937, within legal hours, in front of the East door of the Court House in said Grenada County, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described land in Grenada County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 100 feet North of the Northwest corner of the East ½ of Southeast¼ of Section 28, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, said point being marked by an iron stake and said NW corner of said E½ of SE¼ also being marked by an iron stake, and said NW corner being a point where the Northwest corner of the property now owned by W. V. Horton touches the property of E. C. Hayward and W. N. Hayward and A. M. Hayward, running thence West 825 feet to an old fence row, thence North 218 feet to corner, thence East 825 feet to corner, thence South 218 feet to point of beginning, containing 4 and 13/100 acres; and

Beginning at a point 100 feet North of the Northwest corner of the East ½ of Southeast ¼ of Section 28, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, said point being marked by an iron stake, and said NW corner of said E½ of SE¼ being also marked with an iron stake, and said NW corner of the E½ of SE¼ being a point where the NW corner of the property now owned by W. V. Horton touches the property of E. C Hayward and W. N. Hayward and A. M. Hayward, running thence North 518 feet to fence, thence North 88 degrees East along fence 1366 feet to corner, thence South 870 feet to corner, thence West 1326 feet to point of beginning, containing 21 and 18/100 acres.

All the above lands being in the South half of Northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, and being the same lands conveyed to George C. Brown & Company by E. C. Hayward and wife, Magnolia Hayward, by deed dated October 7, 1922, recorded in Book 59, page 559, of the Land Deed Records of said Grenada County.

Tracts 2-3 and 4 in Section 27 of the Arthur L. Jelley Tract as the same is marked and designated upon the recorded plat of the said Arthur L. Jelley Tract in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said Grenada County, in Township 23 N, Range 5, East, except a right of way over the west 20 feet for a public roadway; or described as South ½ of Northwest ¼ of Northwest ¼ and Southwest ¼ of Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 23, N, Range 5, East; being the same lands conveyed to George C. Brown & Company by W. F. Urban, Jr., Elizabeth Urban and Elmer Paul Urban by deed dated Nov. 16, 1920, recorded in Book 59, page 16, of the Land Deed Records of said Grenada County, and containing 60 acres, more or less.

Beginning 20 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southeast ¼ of Northeast ¼ of Section 28, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, and running thence North 100 feet, thence west 2145 feet to the line of the land of W. N. Hayward and Albert Hayward, thence south 100 feet to the North line of A. M. Hayward and W. N. Hayward land, thence East 2145 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4 and 92/100 acres, more or less.

Also a strip of land 100 feet wide off the South end of Tract 13 of Section 27 of the A. L. Jelley Tract as the same is marked and designated upon the recorded plat of the A. L. Jelley Tract in the Chancery Clerk's office of said Grenada County, or described as a strip of land 100 feet wide off the South end of South ½ of Southeast ¼ of Northeast ¼ of Section 27, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, containing three acres, and said strip of land lying immediately North of and being parallel with the Graysport-Horton Public Road.

Also a strip of land 100 feet wide off the South end of Tract 4 in Section 26 of the A. L. Jelley Tract as the same is marked and designated upon the recorded plat of the A. L. Jelley Tract in the Chancery Clerk's office of said Grenada County, or described as a strip of land 100 feet wide off the South end of South½ of Southwest¼ of Northwest¼ of Section 26, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, containing three acres, and said strip of land lying immediately North of and being parallel with the Graysport-Horton Public Road;

The three strips of land last above described being the same lands conveyed to George C. Brown & Company by E. C. Hayward and wife, Magnolia Hayward, by deed dated June 17, 1920, and recorded in Book 55, page 473, of the Land Deed Records of said Grenada County.

Also Six and 48/100 acres of land, described as beginning at the junction of the Grenada-Coffeeville Road and Graysport-Horton Road, in Section 28, Township 23 N, Range 5, East, and running thence in an easterly direction, parallel with the Graysport-Horton Road, 1985 feet to Mrs. M. L. Scott's land, thence North 21 feet to the Northwest corner of the Scott land; thence West 825 feet, parallel with the South line of the E. C. Hayward land to the Southwest corner of the E. C. Hayward land; thence North 290 feet, parallel with the E. C. Hayward West line; thence West 959 feet to the Grenada-Coffeeville Road, thence South 48 degrees West, parallel with the Grenada-Coffeeville Road, 400 feet to the point of beginning; being the same lands conveyed to George C. Brown & Company by A. M. Hayward and W. N. Hayward by deed dated July 29, 1920, recorded in Book 55, page 496, of the Land Deed Records of said Grenada County.

Intending to describe in this notice and to sell hereunder all lands conveyed to John S. Henley by George C. Brown & Company by deed dated November 12, 1935, recorded in Book 73, page 557, of Land Deed Records of said Grenada County.

Notice is hereby given that C. M. Gooch Lumber Company is Lessee of a portion of above described lands.

Witness my signature, this November, 10, 1937.

A. M. CAROTHERS,
Trustee.

11-12, 19, 26, 12-3.—1358w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

To Bessire & Company; Barboro & Company; Crosse & Blackwell; Cudahy Packing Company; Carter & Company; Eddy & Eddy Company; Dr. E. C. Ellett; W. B. Jordan & Company; Heinz & Company; Haase & Company; Kraft Cheese Company; Maury-Cole Company; Memphis Broom Company; Martin-Currie Company; Oliver-Finnie Company; Robbins Cigar Company; Sprague-Warner & Company; Standard Candy Company; Swift & Company; Tayloe Paper Company; Union Bisguit Company; Wilson & Company; J. T. Salmon; Ferry-Morse Seed Company.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State on the second Monday of December, 1937, to defend the suit No. 5102 in said Court of J. M. Talbert, Assignee-Receiver of the Estate of W. D. Salmon, Assignor, wherein you are Defendants.

This the 10th day of November, 1937.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk.
11-12, 19, 26.—156 w.

What Are Bird Dog Field Trials?

Field Trials are to the shooting dog just what horse racing is to the saddle or harness horse. The development of either is through breeding properly for certain desirable characteristics and then the training develops these desirable trains.

While speed, range stamina intensity and style on point, honoring another dog's point, steadiness to wing and shot and general intelligence in hunting is the rule for all-age or championship stake dogs the average shooting or so-called meat dog is not expected to be anything like such a finished product. The shooting or gun dog (is called either correctly) is however expected to properly retrieve dead birds and this is required of field trial dogs only when used as shooting dogs and not in trials because no birds are killed then.

The much confused opinion that a field trial is just a race for dogs instead of the development of the most desirable qualities of the high class shooting dogs causes many bird dog fanciers to miss the pleasure of a sport that is taking such a hold in the sporting world that last year alone 336 recognised bird dog trials, compriaing 1,098 stakes with over 15,000 dogs competing were recorded officially.

Invariably in sections of the country where hunting and field trial clubs are organized there is greater respect for game laws, greater respect for the rights of others, more conservation of game, finer development of bird dogs and greater general sportsman-like attitude. And a town where trials are held is widely advertised, favorably, in the sporting world.

The Grenada Hunt and Field Trial Club was organized in Grenada for the purposes as stated. This organization has not only received national recognition but is recognized in Mississippi and Grenada county as the organized force for game conservation, preservation, and restoration. If you are a sportsman or sportswoman and not a member of this organizatin you should join now.

Heck Lane, Tom Prather, Travis Allison, and Jack Martin, of State College, spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 371
All Kinds of Beauty Work and Permanent Waving

PIGGLY-WIGGLY
Quality - Economy - Satisfaction
Special on Canova or Maxwell Coffee
1 Pound Can 29c

A BUSINESS COURSE

COME TO GREENWOOD and attend our modern business training plant; join our enthusiastic band of students now and follow the Draughon Route to a good position and business success—as thousands upon thousands already have done. Of the nearly half-million Draughon-Trained students scattered throughout the Southland, thousands are now bank presidents, heads of great corporations, in business for themselves, or big employers; and young people seeking the best positions will find a Draughon Diploma the best introduction they could have to these business leaders wherever they may go.

Many young people who could get training nearer home come to Draughon's because of the prestige a Draughon Diploma will give them; for there is not a city or town of any importance throughout the Southland which is not represented by many who have "reached the top" through the same salary raising Draughon System we now recommend to you—and they'll gladly welcome YOU into this ever-growing success fraternity.

Visitors and inquiries are welcome at all times.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
"The Mississippi Delta School"
Howard St. At Market GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

THE NEW 1938
General Electric Radio
WITH
RADIO'S MOST AMAZING DEVELOPMENT
Touch Tuning
Brings in the station you want at the touch of a finger
Perfectly Silently Automatic
No dials to twist, twirl or swish
You get more when you buy a G. E. Radio
G. E. Tone Monitor, G. E. Stabilized Dynamic Speaker
G. E. Louver Dial G. E. Touch Tuning
G. E. Visual Tone Control, G. E. Automatic Frequency Control
G. E. Visual Volume Control, G. E. Automatic Band Indicator and G. E. Custom Craft Cabinets
The Biggest Dollar Value of the Year
Big Allowance on your old Radio Easy Terms
Doak Hardware Co.
RADIO SHOW
Sponsored by Local Dealers
Mon., Tues., and Wed., Nov. 15, 16, 17
At Mississippi Power & Light Co.'s Display Rooms
6 to 9 P. M. Grenada, Miss.

by WALKER WOOD
SECRETARY OF STATE

The State Highway Note Commission, composed of Governor White, Attorney General Rice and State Treasurer James, held another highway note sale on November 2, disposing of $2,150,000, which is the final amount of the first series of these highway notes, there only remaining a total of $2,250,000 of the second series of these notes to be sold. The sale of these will probably occur some time in December of this year.

The bond sale last week was at the lowest rate yet realized by the State, the average rate of interest being 3.53 per cent. The bonds were sold to A. C. Allyn & Co. of Chicago, associated with Leland Speed Company, of Jackson, at the foregoing figures. Other bidders were John Nuveen & Co. of Chicago, whose bid averaged 3.54 per cent, and a group of Mississippi bankers whose bid averaged a rate of 3.72 per cent.

Treasurer James pointed out in a statement last week that there is still an unexpended balance of nearly $17,000,000 of the highway funds originally appropriated or allocated for the approved system of highways, which of course includes approximately five million yet due from the PWA grant.

Rounding up a long and useful life, Dr. Dunbar Rowland, veteran director of the Department of Archives and History of the State of Mississippi, died at his home on Mississippi street early last week. Dr. Rowland had been active in his duties at the new capital until some two months ago, when he was seized with a chronic throat trouble. He was carried to a Memphis hospital, thence to a Philadelphia hospital, and back to Memphis. It was soon realized by attending physicians that he would not recover, but he made a strong fight and not until a very few weeks ago did he realize that the end was not far away.

Dr. Rowland was seventy-three years of age, was born at Oakland, Miss., educated in the schools of that section, graduated later from the old A. & M. College, now State College; later graduated in law from the University law school, and entered the practice of his profession at Memphis. Later he located at Coffeeville, where he practiced law until 1902, when he was chosen director of the then new department of archives and history, which department he had advocated. This position he held until his death last week, having been re-elected from time to time.

&

When there is no vacancy in an office for the long period of thirty-five years, those who are not directly concerned, forget the provisions of law with reference to a department or office of this kind. That is true of the department of archives and history.

This department was created by the legislature of 1902. The provisions of this law has been brought forward in each succeeding Code since that time. That law provided that the department should be established under the auspices of the Mississippi Historical Society, and should be under the control of a board of nine trustees chosen from the membership of the Historical Society, and the executive committee of that organization at that time should constitute the first board. The law further provided that a Director should be named by this Board of Trustees, whose term of office should be six years, and until his successor should be elected and qualified. Dr. Rowland was chosen by the first Board as Director and has been re-elected since.

Under the law, therefore, it would follow that the position will be filled by the present Board of Trustees, which we understand to comprise the following gentlemen: Messrs. W. H. Watkins, president; Garland Lyell, A. H. Stone, John Frierson, Dr. J. W. Provine, Bishop Theodore D. Bratton, Col. Alexander Fitz Hugh, of Vicksburg and Walter Sillers, of Rosedale.

The Mississippi Railroad Commission, which has jurisdiction over all public utilities of the State, adjourned last week, after a brief November session. A great many cases and petitions were continued until the December meeting of that body, and a few were dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The most important case disposed of and one that concerns the state at large was that relating to telephone rates. These rate reductions applied particularly to toll rates and at the conclusion of the session the members of the Commission, Homer Casteel, chairman, Dillard Brown and Gillis Cato, gave out a statement that the reduction to Mississippi toll users would amount to approximately $20,000.00 per year. The reductions become effective on December 1st.

The fifth state-owned gas well was brought in recently, according to Henry Toler, State Oil and Gas Supervisor. This makes five different wells that are now furnishing gas for commercial and domestic uses and bringing to the State of Mississippi a monthly income that is quite attractive.

The State Highway Commission is advertising for bids on five highway projects on November 23, those five projects comprising about 64 miles of highway paving, touching the counties of Alcorn, Tishomingo, Holmes, Yazoo, Pearl River, Hancock, and Clarke. These five projects are already approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads at Washington, and others may be approved before the letting on November 23rd.

Don't Forget

REDUCED NIGHT TELEPHONE RATES IN EFFECT ALL DAY SUNDAY

ON BOTH STATION-TO-STATION AND PERSON TO-PERSON CALLS

and

person-to-person rates to most points are now reduced every night of the week after 7 o'clock

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
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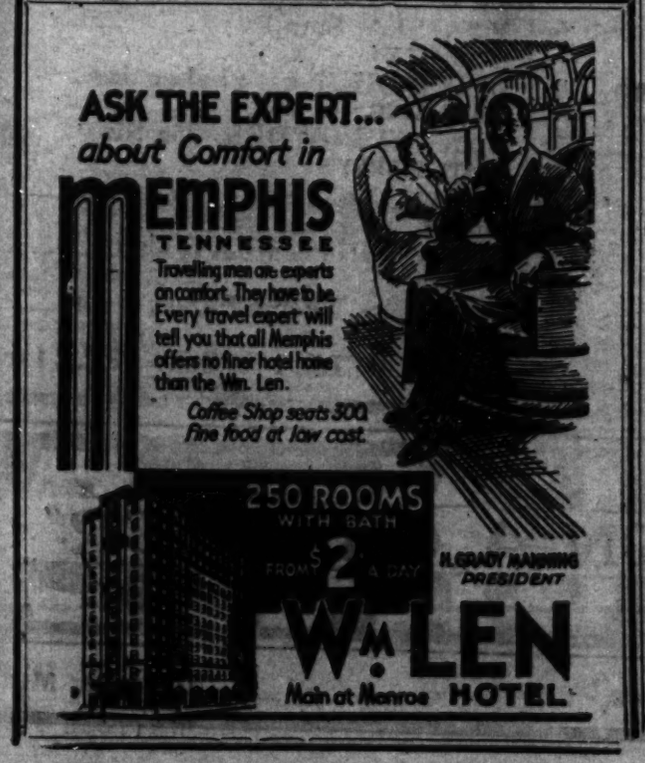
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B. M. C. Students Break all Precedents

Blue Mountain, Miss., Nov. 8—Sophomores and freshmen at Blue Mountain College have dared to break all precedents and have succeeded. The form which the precedent breakers took involved every department in the college and employed the ingenuity o fjuniors and seniors as well as of the freshmen and sophomores.

Sponsors of the freshmen and sophomore classes accepted the vows of each student that the entire plan would be kept a secret until two days before Hollowe'en "Girls proved for once, anyway, that they could keep a secret," said Mrs. Modena Lowery Berry, Vice-President emerita, who has known every freshman class at the college in all its history for sixty-four years.

The celebration of a "New Trend in Freshman Day" took the form of the historical drama with all of the pageantry and music befitting the innovation. Blue Mountain College students by their own unanimous vote decided to substitute an original production of art for rough play; friendliness for clannishness; generosity and kindness for such outmoded practices as carrying suitcases to classes all day, polishing the fountain with tooth brushes, and appearing at meals and in cvlasses without benefit of rouge, lipstick or powder while upper classmen laughed at embarrassed first-year students.

According to Claude Eager Johnson, the atuhor of the drama, which lasted one hour and a half and in which one hundred and fifty characters too kpart in specially designed costumes, Blue Mountain College freshmen and sophomores have pioneered in a manner that was a credit to the ideal of Blue Mountain. Officials of the college and the president of the alumnae association, Mrs. May Gardner Black of Mufreesboro, Tenn., have suggested that the drama be presented as an annual even due to its significance in interpreting the elevated trend in celebrating freshman day. "It is an appeal to the aesthetic and the idealistic, and most commendable as an interpretation of modern youth in college at their best," said the dean of the college.

Miss Mista Dawson, Grenada, a freshman, participated in the program.

President Roosevelt To Aid In Fight To Prevent Infantile Paralysis

Washington, D. C. Nov. 8—Today at the White House, President Roosevelt authorized the use of his next birthday for fighting Infantion for Infantile Paralysis, the stated that he has given his birthday to the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis te,h formation of which he announced to the country on September 23rd.

In view of the fact that it will take some time for the Trustees of the new Foundation to meet, organise and draft their plans for a nationwide attack on the disease on all fronts, the President stated that he had authorized the Treasurer of Georgia Warm Springs Foundation to define and carry out plans for the celebration of his birthday in 1938.

The President's Letter

"October 18, 1937.

Basil O'Conner, Esq., Treasurer,
Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Inc.,
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. O'Conner:

I have your letter of the 15th with respect to using again my birthday in 1938 in the cause of infantile paralysis.

As you know, I am very much interested in the steps that are being taken to perfect the organization of the new National Foundation for infantile paralysis about which I made a public announcement on September 23rd of this year.

As I said in that statement, it is the desire of everyone interested in this cause that the work of the new Foundation be carried forward as expeditiously as possible. Nevertheless we all realize that plans of such importance and magnitude must at the same time be worked out carefully and soundly, and that undue haste may be as fatal to the cause as delay. To pick the personnel of the new Foundation wisely and to project its purposes properly must of necessity consume some time.

Against this is the fact, as I stated on September 23rd, that it is my opinion that all fund raising should be under the control and supervision of the new Foundation. including the activity for raising money in conection with the celebration of my birthday in January, 1938. Heretofore we have for one reason or another, over which no one had control, always been crowded for time in which to make arrangements for properly permitting the public to participate in those occasions for the benefit of the cause of infantile paralysis. You have advised me that if the plans for that event in 1938 are delayed until the perfection of the organization of the new Foundation, we will again find ourselves handicapped by lack of time in making the proper arrangements for the 1938 birthday celebration.

In these circumstances, and in view of the fact that the past birthday celebrations have to a very large extent been organized and supervised by individuals officially connected with Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, I feel that we should not take any chance of delay, particularly in view of the much larger work to be done by the new Foundation. I therefore wish that, as an officer of Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, you would undertake to define and carry out plans for the 1938 celebration. The funds received from that occasion will, of course, go to the new Foundation, and when its organization is complete it will take over the supervision of that event as well as any other fund raising activity.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The President said further that he had received from the Treasurer of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation the following recommendations:

1. That all of the funds received next year by the Birthday Celebration Committee be given by the President to the new National Foundation and that none of these funds go to Warm Springs.

2. That the name of the Committee to handle the celebration of his birthday in 1938 be "The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for Fighting Infantile Paralysis."

3. That the executive personnel of that Committee be:

Keith Morgan, Chairman; Geo. E. Allen, Walter J. Cummings, Marshall Field, Fred J. Fisher, Edsel B. Ford, W. Averell Harriman, S. Clay Williams.

The President said that he endorsed these recommendations and felt that changing the 70-30% plan of distribution, used in the previous three celebrations, to the one to be used in 1938, whereby all of the money is to be given to the new National Foundation, would be of great benefit to those communities unduly pressed by the accumulation of those afflicted.

President Roosevelt in again defining the general purpose of the new Foundation said:

"This Foundation will lead, direct, and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness. It will make every effort to ensure that every responsible research agency in this country is adequately financed to carry on investigations into the cause of infantile paralysis and the methods by which it may be prevented. It will endeavor to eliminate much of the needless after-effect of this disease—wreckage caused by the failure to make early and accurate diagnosis of its presence. We all know that improper care during the acute stage of this disease, and the use of antiquated treatment, or downright neglect of any treatment, are the cause of thousands of crippled twisted, powerless bodies now. Much can be done along these lines right now. The new Foundation will carry on a broad-gauged educational campaign, prepared under expert medical supervision, and this will be placed within the reach of the doctors and the hospitals of the country. The practicing physician is in reality the front line fighter of the sickness, and there is much existing valuable knowledge that should be disseminated to him."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Training and Promotion In The Navy

Any man who joins the Navy to avoid going to school, makes the biggest mistake of his life, for the Navy is the largest educational institution in the nation. Mental training goes hand in hand with the physical. A corps of educational experts has developed a series of "rating courses." These are pamphlets covering the basic mental requirements for every job aboard ship. And every man must study the required courses, and pass an examination thereon, before he is advanced to the next higher rating.

This is why the intellectual standard of Navy men rates high. Advancement in the Navy is regular, but it depends on a man's natural ability, his intellectual background, and the force of his own personality. With proper application he can work his way up through the ranks to become a commissioned officer. There are men in the Navy today with 2, 3, or 4 gold stripes on their sleeves, who began their naval career as enlisted men of the common garden variety called apprentice seamen.

For information concerning the United States Navy apply at U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Grenada, Miss.

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Friday, Nov. 12th

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Dressmaker Suits, which is a dress with a coat made of light weight woolens some fur trimmed, others without furs, sizes weight woolens, some fur trimmed, others without furs, sizes

$29.95 values $22.95
$39.95 values $29.95
$49.95 values $38.95
$65.00 values $49.95
$79.95 values $59.95
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Sport Coats

Misses Sport Coats in all the football high shades and black, sizes 12 to 20 for

$9.95

Lot of Misses Sport Coats made of Fleeces, Fitted and Swagger Style, in blues, rust, wine, oxford, tans, and blacks, sizes 12 to 20 for

$14.00

Special lot of Sport Coats in untrimmed models made of fleeces and tweeds for

$17.95

Special Rack of Sport Coats of Imported Woolens, sizes 12 to 44 ,regular $29.95 values

$25.00

Special Lot of Dress and Sport Coats with and without fur collars, $39.95 values for

$35.00

Special purchase of Rothmoor Coats for November Harvest Sale, regular $69.96 to $75.00 dress and sport coats in the season's newest colors and blacks for

$59.95

Special Rack of Ladies Coats
$29.95 values for ___ $25.00
$45.00 values for ___ $38.00
$65.00 values for ___ $56.00

Special Lot of Girls' Coats, fur and self collars, sizes 3 to 14 years for

$9.95

Millinery

Special lot of Ladies' Winter Hats, made especially to be worn with coats, blacks, browns, and all the new colors for

$1.95

Special lot of Ladies' and Misses Scarf Sets, values from $1.25 to $1.95 in whites and high shades.

Special lot of Ladies Winter Hats, medium and small shapes, blacks, browns, and other colors, ranging in price from $3.95 to $9.95 at greatly reduced prices.

Silk and Woolen Dresses

Special Rack of Misses and Ladies Silk and Wool Dresses, $7.95 values and $10.00 values for

$4.95

Special selected lot of Misses and Ladies' Silk and Woolen Dresses, values from $14.95 to $19.95 for

$9.95

Special lot of Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses, values from $19.95 to $29.95 for

$15.95

Special lot of Misses and Ladies' Dresses in printed cottons and rayon crepes, $3.95 values for

$3.45

Close out Lot of Evening Dresses, values from $10.00 to $19.95 for

$5.00

NO ALTERATIONS

Special Close Out Lot of slightly soiled Underwear, including gowns, pajamas, negligees, glove silk underwear, princess slips at half price.

Shoes

Two Groups Fall Shoes $3.99 and $4.99 values to $8.50, Green, Grey, Blue, Brown, Black, Pumps and Oxfords, medium and high heels.

Fountain's

Greenwood, Miss.

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Violations of Game Laws on Increase

Jackson, Miss.—Aroused by increased violations of game laws relative to hunting out of season and without licenses, Director Si Corley of the State Game and Fish Commission has instructed the 500 wardens, deputies and county officials to inaugurate a special drive to curb these activities.

"We had 24 arrests during the past two weeks for hunting out of season and 23 violations of license laws," Director Corley said. "As a result, the commission has instructed the wardens and other officials to put forth every effort to break up these infractions of our conservation laws."

Director Corley said the drive will continue until the number of violations are sharply reduced.

When persons inclined to try to get by these laws will consider that by proper observance they will be saved of considerable embarrassment and payment of large fines, I feel certain they will refrain from these violations," Director Corley said. "As for hunting without licenses, if those who attempt to get by this statute will only consider that a county license costs only $1.25 and a statewide privilege $3.25 as compared to fines running from $10 to $25, I feel sure they will equip themselves with the proper credentials."

A total of 56 violations were reported by wardens during the past two weeks, the charges being: hunting out of season, 24; hunting with out licenses, 23; failure to have guns plugged to 3 shots as required by law, 3; killing protected birds, 1; hunting with illegal head-lights, 2; selling fish without license, 1; hunting on a game preserve, 1; and hunting on Sunday 1.

The violations follow: Benton county—Oliver Crumpton, Ashland, hunting without license $10, Claiborne: C. E. Strong, Carpenter, shooting quail out of season $10, E. L. Conn, Carpentere, shooting quail out of season $10. Clark: S. R. Graham, Pachuta, hunting without license $10, R. P. Austin, Meridian, hunting on Sunday $5. Covington: Loga McNair, R. 2, Mt. Olive, having coon pelt in possession out of season $10, Roy Derman, Seminary, hunting without license $10. Forrest: B. E. Templer, Eastsbutchie, hunting without license $10. Hinds: J. C. Green, Jackson, hunting with gun not plugged $10, J. C. Williams, Jackson, hunting with gun not plugged $10. Jasper: D. R. Cooper, Rose Hill, hunting without license $10, Prince Jones, hunting with illegal headlight $10, Albert Camble, Bay Springs, hunting with illegal headlight $10. Kemper: J. E. Davis hunting squirrels without license $10, Jim Hall, DeKalb, hunting without license $10, J. V. Barfield, hunting without license $10.

Lauderdale: Robert Woodsworth, Marion, hunting without license $10, Leflore: John Cooley, Carrollton, hunting without license $10, H. C. Williams, Carrollton, hunting without license $10; Henry Downs, hunting without license $10. Lowndes: Andy Adair, hunting without license, $10. Madison: Cephus Proudy, hunting out of season $10, Eddie Williams, Flora, hunting out of season $10, Walter B. Taylor, Madison, hunting out of season $15, George Washington, Canton, hunting out of season $10. Oktibbeha: Dick Glisper, Starkville, hunting without license $15, Odie Frishour, Longview, having coon in possession in closed season $10. Panola: Ollie Pettis, Sardis, hunting out of season and without license $10, Shirley Haley, Batesville, hunting without license and out of season $10, William Jackson, Batesville, hunting without license $10, J. B. Olson, Batesville, hunting without license $10, Climcy Jones, Ballentine ,hunting out of season, Berry Winston, Ballentine, hunting out of season $10, Bill Hargrave, Memphis, wearing button containing no license $10. Pike: Calvin Hays, Osyka, hunting on game preserve $20. Sunflower: J. M. Hanye, Cleveland, selling fish without license $10. Tunica: J. C. Morgan, Memphis, hunting out of season $10, A. Dossett, Memphis, hunting out of season $25, Morris Level, Robinsonville, hunting out of season $10, Columbus Level, Robinsonville, hunting out of season $10, Ollie Lee Bowen Robinsonville, hunting out of season $10, L. L. Cate, Memphis, hunting out of season $25, Neal White, Tunica, hunting out of season $10, Ed Ollie, Tunica, hunting out of season $10. Tishomingo: R. D. Wamack, Corinth, hunting without license $10, shooting ducks out of season $10, possessing ducks out of season $10, killing wood ducks $10, gun not plugged $10. Yalobusha: Horace Baker, Oakland, hunting out of season $10.

Poor Germination Shown In Tests Of State Cottonseed

Farmers Cautioned to be Sure of Germination as Tests Reveal Low Liability

That a very serious situation confronts farmers of the state with respect to cotton planting seed for 1938 is evident from germination tests reported by the official seed analyst under the Pure Seed Law, for such tests thus far are much below customary standards.

"Good cottonseed should germinate to the extent of at least 80 percent," stated J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, who administers the seed law, "whereas, before me are reports of tests of 71 samples of seed coming from most portions of Mississippi. Germination ranges from one percent to 91 per cent. The average germination of the lot is only 53 percent. Only three lots were up to customary standards, these germinating 80, 90 and 91 percent respectively.

"This extramely low per centage of germination is not the worse feature of these reports. Three samples were tested for one individual, presumably representing three different pickings, and range in germination respectively, 30, 44, and 60 percent. Four samples from still another individual ranged from 38 to 75 percent. From this it seems that on any given farm where the rains were excessive at about the time cotton first opened, there may be some fairly good seed and some seed almost worthless for planting purposes.

"If there is to be a stand of cotton in Mississippi next year, either better germination must come from lots of seed not yet tested or more seed must be planted per acre. If he purchases seed, the germination percentage shown on the tag is of extreme importance. If he uses seeds produced on his own farm in 1937, he should know the percentage of germination in order that he may plant accordingly In either event, a laboratory test is necessary. It may be obtained free by sending a representative two-pound sample with name, address and variety, to Dr. A. D. Suttle, State Seed Analyst, State College, Miss.

"It is extremely fortunate that this service, made possible b ythe this service, made possible by the in the present emergency. Without it farmers all over the state might have had miserable stands of cotton, and losses might have run into millions of dollars. With it farmers are given knowledge which will enable them to avert such a disaster. Truly, the seed law is worth its weight in gold."

Mississippi Farm News

One of the most important pieces of news coming out of Washington this week is the agricultural Outlook Report for 1938. The U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts that farm income in 1938 will be a little smaller than for 1937 and farming costs probably will be higher. The forecast of lower farm income is based on lessening demand for agricultural products due to slowing down of industrial activity, and increased cost of farming to higher prices in prospect for many materials entering into production such as afrm machinery, supplies and fertilizer.

This situation presents the strongest possible reason why every farmer should plan to raise all of his food and feed requirements during the coming year. The farmer who does not grow what he needs will likely have less money with which to buy necessities and he will have to pay higher prices. In many instances that will mean scant living and maybe absolute want.

Attala county farmers have set a fast pace in terracing farm lands. Flooded with requests from farmers to run terrace lines on their farms County Agent A. H. Simmons with the help of Smith Hughes teachers and extension agricultural engineering specialists trained 57 farmers at one-week terracing schools and supervised their work in the field until it was known that they could do efficient work. These men then terraced for farmers at a cost of $3 per day. During the past year ran a total of 1,833,000 lineal feet of terrace lines.

One of the ways farmers can reduce the cost of farming is to raise their own workstock. Judging from the splendid stallions, jacks, brood mares and colts on exhibition at county fairs this fall, Mississippi farmers can raise as fine mules as can be found anywhere. And, where farmers have good permanent pastures and raise plenty of good legume hay they can produce mules cheaper than they can buy them.

A study made by the bureau of home economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture last year showed that the value of food and fuel produced and consumed on the farm in selected counties ranged from $100 to $500 per farm family. These figures indicate the importance of live-at-home program in 1938.

With meat prices so high, it will pay farmers to give more attention to fattening hogs and to slaughtering and curing the family meat supply. The use of cold storage plants to prevent the loss of meat on the farm is increasing rapidly. Extension Circular No. 65, Pork On The Farm, published by the Mississippi extension service, contains valuable information on this subject. Copies may be obtained from county agents.

For more than a year the federal land banks have been selling more farms than they have been acquiring, thus whittling away at their backlog supply, according to Albert S. Goss, land bank commissioner. The land banks now have 637,131 farm mortgage loans outstanding for $2,045,000,000 while loans from the commissioner's fund number 456,099 for $823,257,000.

IN THE WAKE OF FLOOD

This scene was enacted many times in refugee centers established by the Red Cross during the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood. Inevitably floods bring the danger of disease as drinking sources become contaminated and large groups of people are thrown together. The medical-health service of the Red Cross serves thousands each year, and is maintained by membership funds contributed to the organization at the time of its annual Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

Dr. Offers Rules For Avoiding Colds

With the annual high point in the number of common colds occurring regularly in the late fall season, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, Chief Medical Director of the New York Life Insurance Company, offers ten rules that will help men, women and children avoid this widespread malady. They are:

1. Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and sunshine.
2. Eat all the nourishing food you need, but avoid overeating.
3. Dress sensibly and with regard to the climate.
4. If you get wet, change to dry clothing as soon as possible.
5. Breathe through your nose, not your mouth.
6. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Bathe daily.
7. Avoid constipation.
8. Get outdoor exercise every day. Long walks are excellent.
9. Avoid sudden changes of temperature.
10. Keep away from people who have colds.

"It goes without saying," Dr. Fraser adds, "that those with colds must use handkerchiefs when sneezing, coughing or expectorating, to avoid infecting others.

"Overeating lowers resistance, making the individual more susceptable to colds. If you have difficulty in breathing properly, see your doctor promptly; your tonsils, adenoids, sinuses or teeth may need attention. Don't go from a hot room out into the cold without suitable protection and never cool off by sitting in a draft or directly in front of an electric fan. Finally, if there is an epidemic of colds in your vicinity, avoid large, crowded meetings; in the home, quarantine cold sufferers, particularly if there are children or old people around. The infection of children and aged people is the cause of excess mortality in these groups."

Colds—A Costly Enigma

The United States Public Health Service estimates a direct economic loss of more than half a billion dollars yearly because of the common cold, the average worker losing from three to five working days per year. "But," says Dr. Fraser, "in spite of the fact that much time and money have been spent in studying the cause and cure of colds, authorities agree on very few points, and the results of widely scattered experiments are full of contradictions.

"For instance, most observers today regard the cold as caused by infection from a filterable virus, even though the actual organism has not, as yet, been discovered. Others studying the question, however, believe that chilling of the body lowers the surface temperature of the mucus membranes of the pharynx, resulting in lowered resistence of those membranes, permitting infections by bacteria normally present. A third group states that a disturbance of the regulation of the heat of the body is a causative factor.

"Nevertheless, it has not been proven that changes in humidity, air temperature or barometric pressure have any great effect on the average individual, and it is a well known fact that groups of individuals may remain free from colds if isolated from their fellow human beings, but are attacked when contact is resumed."

Dr. Fraser thinks, therefore, that the common cold, regardless of how it is caused, must be looked upon as an infective agency that may vary in virulence from time to time. It may be epidemic or it may not be epidemic. It usually follows lines of travel, and it is communicable from hand to mouth.

Beware of Panaceas

"Regardless of the claims that are made for various 'cure alls', there is at present no real known specific for the common cold," Dr. Fraser declared. "During the past few years serum treatment and vaccines have been used to great extent, and while these treatments do aid some people and confer short time immunity on some individuals, as a general rule they are not effective.

"Irradiation with ultraviolet rays has some value, but it is also doubtful that it benefits in the majority of cases. The use of cod liver oil in various forms is advised by some physicians, and in children this remedy does seem to have some effect."

What To Do

The best thing to do, Dr. Fraser feels is to go to bed just as soon as you feel a cold coming on and isolate yourself from the rest of the family as much as possible. Rest is more important than medicine. Take a hot bath and then get into bed with plenty of cover. Drink freely of water and fruit juices. A mild laxative is advisable and the diet should be light and simple during the acute stage. Don't prescribe medicine for yourself. See your doctor and let him do it. He knows far more about it than you or your friends.

"In the case of children," Dr. Fraser says, "by all means consult the family physican promptly. Many diseases of childhood are ushered in with symptoms resembling those of the common cold. Sniffling or running of the nose, complaint of sore throat, slight fever, these are symptoms which many parents attempt to treat as a cold, when it is a fact that the doctor might note them as the early indication of a serious, infectious disease.

"But above all," Dr. Fraser said, "let me emphasize again the necessity of rest in bed and seclusion from the rest of the family until the cold has disappeared."

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At Mississippi Power & Light Company's Display Rooms

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"$100 BUYS MORE RADIO TODAY THAN $400 DID 10 YEARS AGO!"

Dr. O. H. Caldwell, Editor, Radio Today

RCA Victor PROVES IT!

You'll agree—the greatest radios we've ever offered—at prices you can easily afford! 39 stunning 1938 super-value models—each packed with many important, new features!

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Model 811K—11 tubes, 3-band superheterodyne, Electric Tuning, Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye. Short wave, police, aviation and amateur calls. Tone control. Armchair control available. RCA Metal Tubes.

Trade in your old set. FREE—7-day Home Trial.

$29.50 EASY TERMS

Model 85T—5 tubes, superheterodyne. Domestic broadcasts, police calls. Dynamic speaker, easy-reading dial.

$49.50 EASY TERMS

Model 86T—6 RCA Metal Tubes, 3-band superheterodyne, worldwide reception, dynamic speaker, S-unburst dial. Tone control.

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Citron, lb. 29c
Pineapple, lb. 38c
Cherries, lb. 38c
Lemon Peel, lb. 29c
Orange Peel, lb 29c
Mixed Fruits 39c

8 DAYS OF SENSATIONAL GROCERY SELLING 8

Begins Friday, November 12---Ends Saturday, November 20th

Mayonnaise Blue Plate ½Pint . 15c
Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing, ½ Pt. 14c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Qt. . 39c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 for . 17c

Sugar 10 lb. Paper Bag 51c

Libby's Pineapple Sliced or Crushed No. 2 Can 17c
Pineapple Juice, No. 211 Can, 3 for 25c
Peaches, Deluxe Halves, 2½ Can . 21c

Snowdrift 6 lb. Can . . 99c
Wesson Oil, Pts. 22c, Qts. . 42c

BEECHNUT TOMATO CATSUP
Large 19c Small 12c

Premim Crackers Large Size 9c
Skyflakes, Pkg. . . 18c

Libby's Corned Beef, 12 oz Can 19c
Armour's Tripe, No. 2 Can . 22c
Vienna Sausage, 2 Cans . . . 15c

Cocoa Hershey's 1 lb. Can 14c
Hershey's Chocolate, ½ lb. Bar . . 12c

STOKLEY'S
Party Peas No. 2 Can 19c
Tiny Green Lima Beans No. 2 Can 17c

SKINNER'S
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Package 7c
Pure Egg Noodles, lb Pkg 23c, Raisin Bran, 11c

Humko 4 lbs. . 43c
8 lbs. . 85c

Chase and Sanborn Coffee, lb. 27c
Royal Puddings, pkg. 05c
Supreme Butter Cookies, pkg. 15c
Vanilla Wafers, 1-lb. bag 19c
Dixie Oleomargerine, lb. 19c
Plantation Dog Food, lb can, 6 for 29c
Pride of Ill. Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for 35c
Tasty Preserves, 16-oz. glass 24c
Marshmallows 1-lb Cello bag 2 for 29c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb can 29c
Tea, ¼-lb. can 22c
O-Cedar Oil Mop, No. 4 size $1.00
Oil, 12-oz. bottle 50c

FREE MONEY!

We will give away absolutely FREE $50.00 in Cash during the Big Jitney-Junge Club Contest

During the Big Founder's Week which begins on November 12th and continues through November 20th, we will give a Club Contest slip with each 50c purchase—then—to the Church, School, or Fraternal Organization bringing in the largest number of these slips on or before November 29th, we will Give Absolutely FREE—

50.00 DOLLARS FIRST PRIZE $35.00 SECOND PRIZE $15.00

Maybe your Sunday School needs a big new rug. Urge your friends to get these slips for your organization. *See Us for Full Particulars.*

GRAPES
Red Emperors
Pound 5c

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
Dozen 15c

WALKER'S AUSTEX
Chili Con Carne, No. 1 Can, 2 for 25c
Armour's Tamale No. 1 can, 2 for 19c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt. 42c, pt. 22c
Sunshine Butter Bings, 1 lb. Pkg. 19c
Luzianne Coffee & Chickory, 1-lb. 28c
American Pickles
6-oz. jar, sweet or sour 09c
32-oz. Dill or Sour 16c
Crosse and Blackwell
Date and Nut Bread, 2 cans 27c
Sunday Biscuit Flour
24 pound 79c 48 pound $1.59

Market Specials For Founder's Week

HAMS Wilson Tender Made 1, Swift's Premium 2 or Whole, lb. 27c

Boiled Ham, Morrell Pride, lb 48c
Bacon, Fancy Sliced, lb. 32c
Cheese, Full Cream, lb. 22½c
Weiners, Small Size, lb. 19c
Sausage, Swift's Brookfield, lb 35c
Roast Pork, lb. 25c
Pork Chops, lb. 28c
Roast, Native Chuck, lb. 15c
Steak, Chuck Native, lb. 20c
Ground Beef, All Meat, lb. 16c
Lard, Compound, lb. 11c
Hens, Fancy Dressed, lb. 23c
Oysters, Baltimore, Pt. Can 30c
Mixed Sausage, lb. 10c

Meat, Streak-O-Lean, Pound . . . 18c

SUNSWEET
TENDERIZED PRUNES, 1 lb. Pkg 12c
ROYAL
CREAM MEAL, 12 lb. Bag 25c
MORTON'S SALT
Plain or Iodized, 2 pkgs 17c
CROSSE-BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE, 1 lb. Jar 25c
LA CHAY
BEAN SPROUTS, 14 oz. Can 9c
NEW DEAL
Spaghetti and Macaroni, 3 Boxes 10c
3 MIN.
OAT FLAKES, Large Pkg. 21c
GOLD CRAFT
PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar 23c
SWAN
MATCHES, 3 Boxes 10c
VANILLA EXTRACT
IMITATION, Pt. Bottle 19c
GIADINIERA
TOMATO PASTE, 6 oz. Can 7c

BABY ELITE
SHOE POLISH, Per Bottle 12c
MISS LOU
SPINACH, No. 2 Can 9c
CASTLEBERRY'S
BRUNSWICK STEW, Can 29c
STOKLEY'S
BABY FOOD, 3 Cans 25c
SAURER'S Large 17c
VANILLA, Small 8c
POMPALIAN
OLIVE OIL, 5 oz. Shaker Jar 22c
SNOW KING, 10c Size 8c
BAKING POWDER, 25c Size 21c
CASTLEBERRY'S
STEAK, No. 2 can 29c
CURTIS
TUNA WHITE MEAT, Can 21c
SCHOOL
TABLETS, Theme Paper, 2 for 9c
RICE
CHINA DOLL, 1 lb. Cello Pkg. 2 for 19c

FLOUR
Gilster's Best ~~U.S.~~
24 lbs. . ~~$1.75~~ $1.69
12 lbs. . 65c

JITNEY JUNGLE

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

GULLY & ELLIS "On The Square" Grenada, Miss.

SECTION OF

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

The People's Red Cross

PERMANENT INJURY AVOIDED—Demonstration at one of 1,600 Red Cross highway stations; here trained first aiders help to reduce accident death toll.

HAPPY HOME AGAIN—Dairy stock replaced by Red Cross on flooded farm; one of 250,000 families aided to self-support after flood destroyed all resources.

SALVAGE FROM THE FLOOD—Boy and dog view the family's worldly goods piled on river bank where Red Cross found them, provided shelter and care.

REFUGEE—The terrors of the flood linger with this infant, rescued by Red Cross.

EPIDEMIC HALTED—In this Red Cross field hospital, typical of 281 in flood area, a meningitis epidemic was averted by Red Cross doctors and nurses.

A Year of Record Service

WORLD FRIENDSHIP—Chairman Cary T. Grayson of Red Cross with children of foreign ministries in Washington, representing Junior Red Cross all around the world. Eight million U. S. children are members.

WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?—War veterans, their dependents, and service men, in hospital or out, are aided by Red Cross in solving their difficulties.

SWIM WITH SAFETY—Eighty [illegible] and taught [illegible] Red Cross methods of rescue and resuscitation [illegible] drowning. Thousands of lives [illegible] victim.